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Contrast,

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Work ond play, night ond day, summer ond winter—the high school student's life goes on in a world of contrast. He may feel that he is a minority of one, surrounded by some 2,000 fellow pupils who think and act differently than he. But every teenager soon learns that life is a mixture of o great mony controsting elements.

When the team hos been defeated, the pupil sees his classmates leave the gome sad ond disappointed, only to see them a few minutes loter at the post-gome dance laughing and gay. So he learns to meet both disappointment and triumph.

He cultivates his own distinctions between right ond wrong. He realizes that eoch individual must learn to think and act for himself in the midst of all the contrasting opinions and ideas around him. This is education.

Accordingly, the eternal contrast of life forms the theme for this book. Pupils are aware of it, but they ore not overwhelmed by it.

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Dedication

Mrs. Helen Mercer, in her 39 years at Ben Davis as teacher and dean of girls, has earned the respect and affection of all. She embodies the attributes of the perfect lady with a warm, gracious manner.

Born the daughter of a Methodist minister, she is an alumna of Ohio Wesleyan University. Mrs. Mercer first taught for a number of years in her native Ohio before coming to Indiana.

For many years she was a Sunday school teacher at Mt. Olive Methodist Church. Later she moved to Speedway and became active in the Speedway Methodist Church.

During her nearly 40 years of faithful service, she has taught Latin and Bible literature. As chairman of the language department she helped develop the outstanding Ben Davis chapter of the Latin Club (SPQR). By entering her talented pupils in state Latin contests, she helped them achieve honor for themselves and Ben Davis by winning numerous medals. For 25 years she has held the position of dean of girls.

Her pupils—present and past—hereby express their gratitude for her contributions to their lives.

Mrs. Helen Mercer was very active in the Junior Classical League and Latin Club as chairman of the language department.

With Summer Ending

In the fall approximately 300 pupils enter Ben Davis as freshmen, and most, like this "greenie", stare in amazement at "giant" buildings.

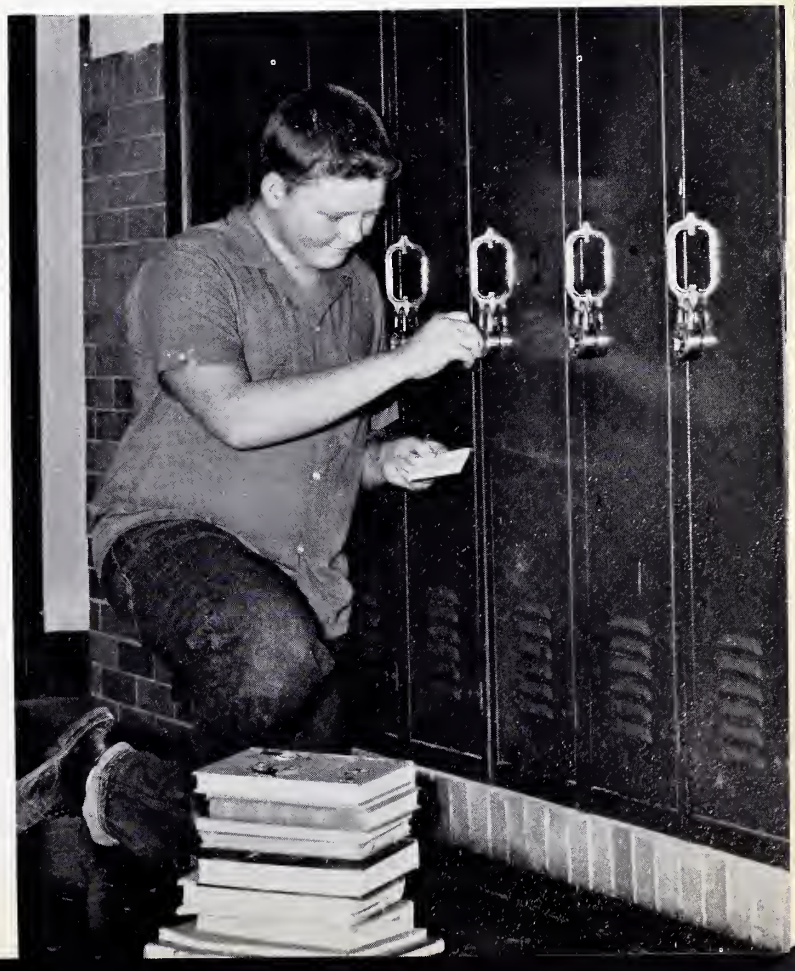
Everyone must visit the book den at one time or another. All fees, bills, and fines are paid here at this central location in the Senior Building basement.

"It's a stampede!" is the cry at lunch time. Here seniors take advantage of one of their privileges. It is that all round tables are reserved for SENIORS ONLY!

BDHS Starts Regular Routine for New Year

In the spring and fall Ben Davis is alive with activity. Every fall a mounting number of pupils enter BDHS and become familiar with the two-story Senior Building.

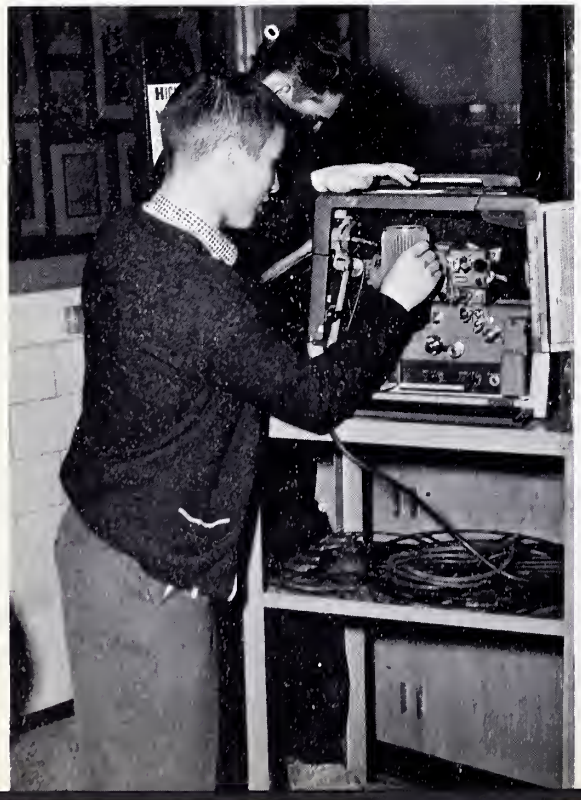
"I just can't seem to get this locker open," thinks Steve Pemberton. "Maybe if I go right, then left and right again. . . . oh, at last!"

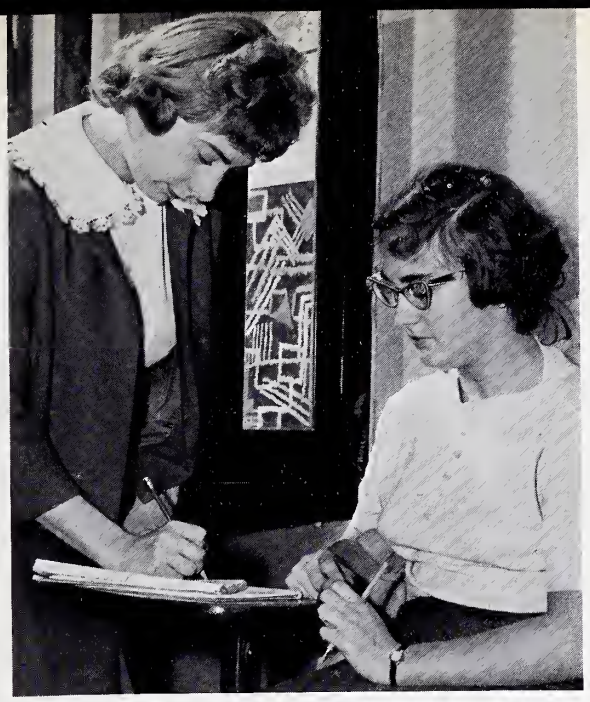


A study hall is an extra hour to study far a test, finish or start homework, or for some an extra stealthy wink of sleep. There are also some pupils wha think it is "play time."

Silence Necessary for Studying, Scribbling,

Lots of movies are shown at school by the Visual Aids Department. Projectionist Bill Waymire checks projector for flaws.





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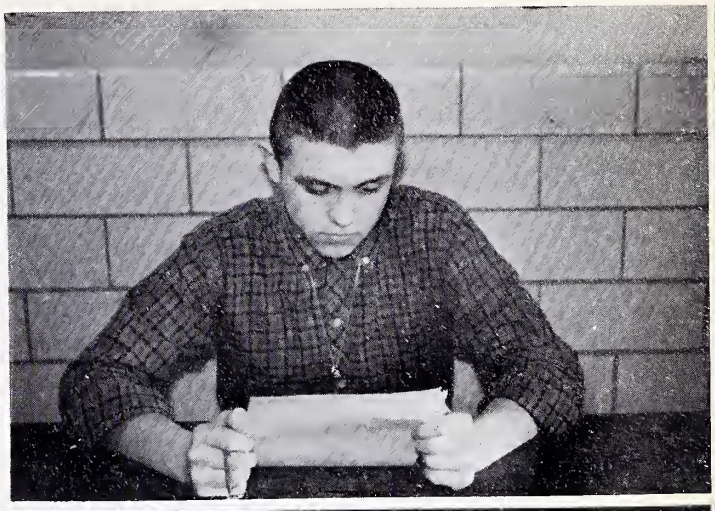
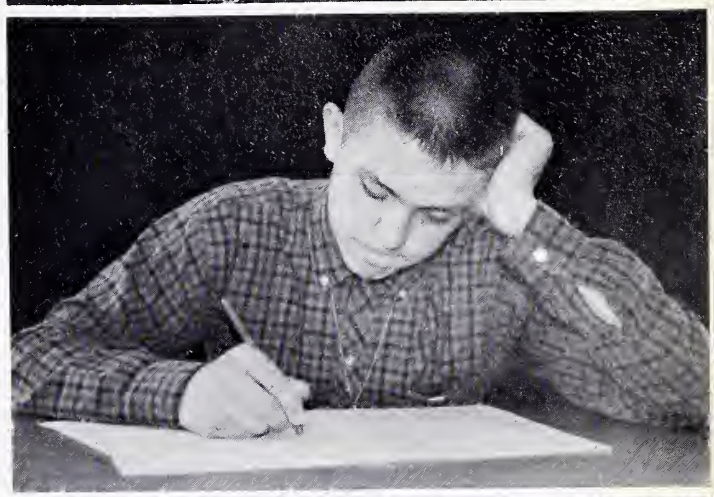
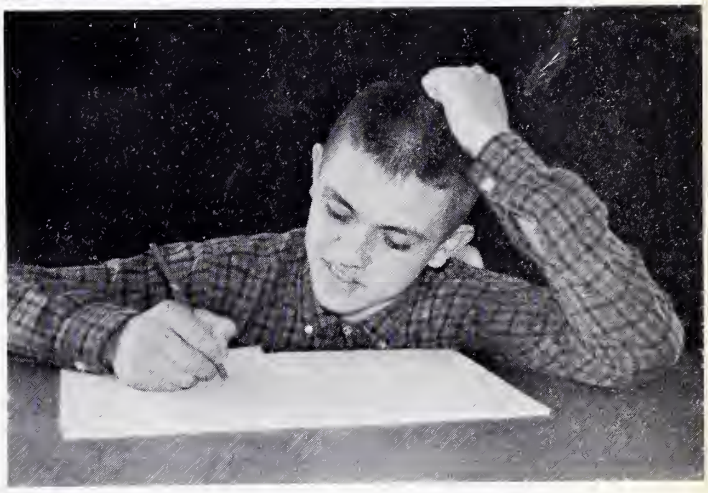




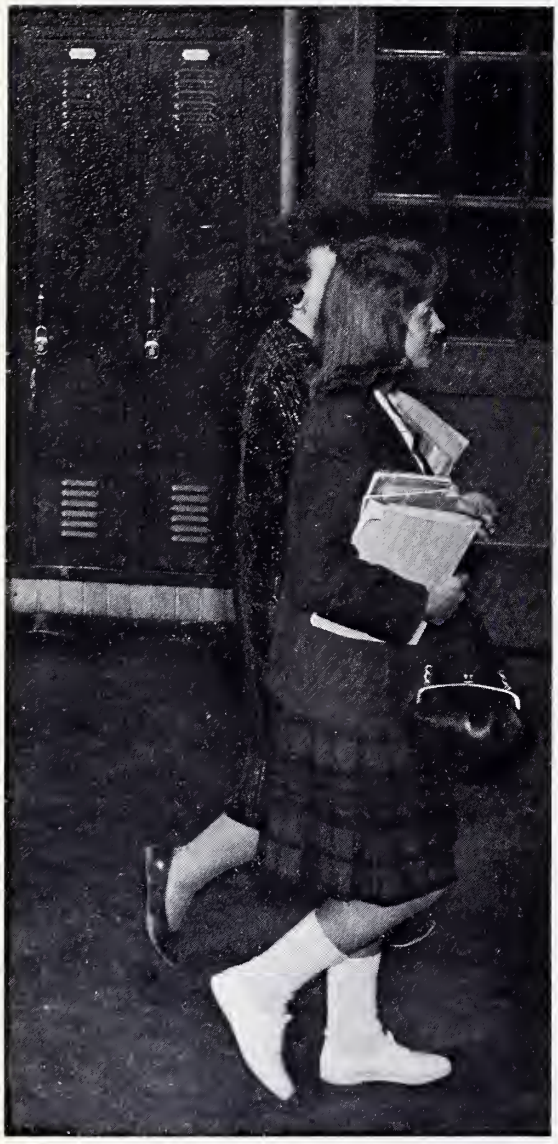


College baund seniors and juniars take preliminary P.S.A.T. tests in the fall. Questians are difficult and sometimes tricky.

and Seeing Screen

Pupils imprave reading ability in schaal reading lab during Developmental Reading class.

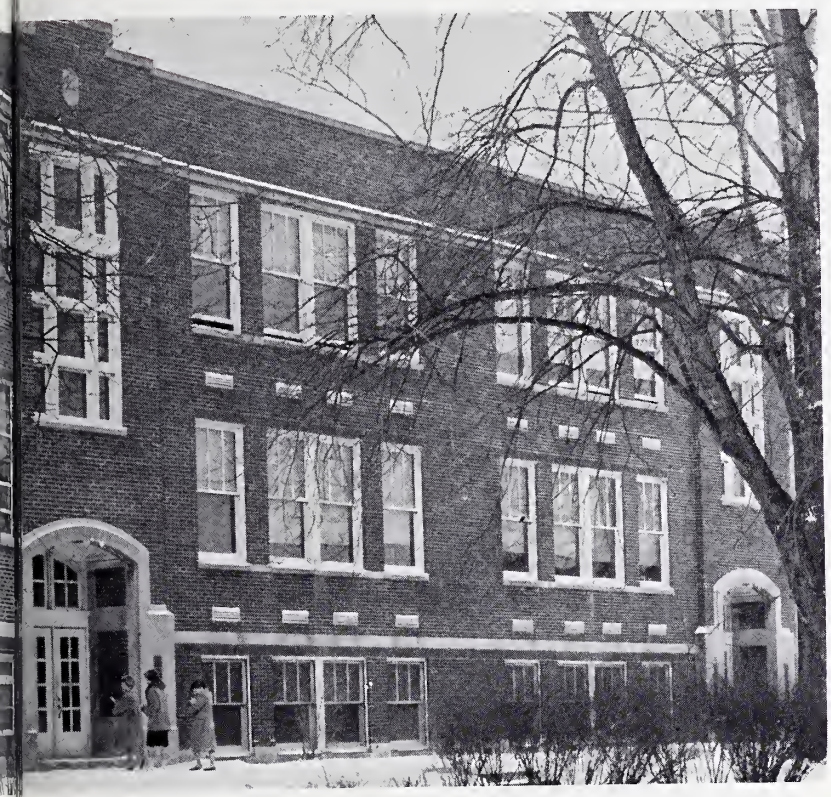
An Avalanche of Snow Covered the Campus



Rush, rush all day long! Through snow and rain pupils must be on time to class.

A plunge into the snow is nothing new for these BD lassies. Several times a day they must trudge through the snow or shine to class.

While the Christmas Spirit Occupied Teen Minds



A sight seldom seen by BD'ites is the front of the Annex Building. Since the back faces the rest of the campus, most pupils enter the back way.

Mrs. Kathleen Slough, physics teacher, takes her sixth period class Christmas caroling.

Fads and Frivolity Fill Full Days of Typical BDHS Teenagers

Fourth period meons lunch, latest gossip, and sometimes an extra minute of study.

Trips, twist, talk, and tangles invade teen lives every day. Ben Davis pupils are no exception.

This fall various fads affected the daily routines, perhaps the largest was the "Twist." Not only was this a dance, but it appeared in clothes, too!

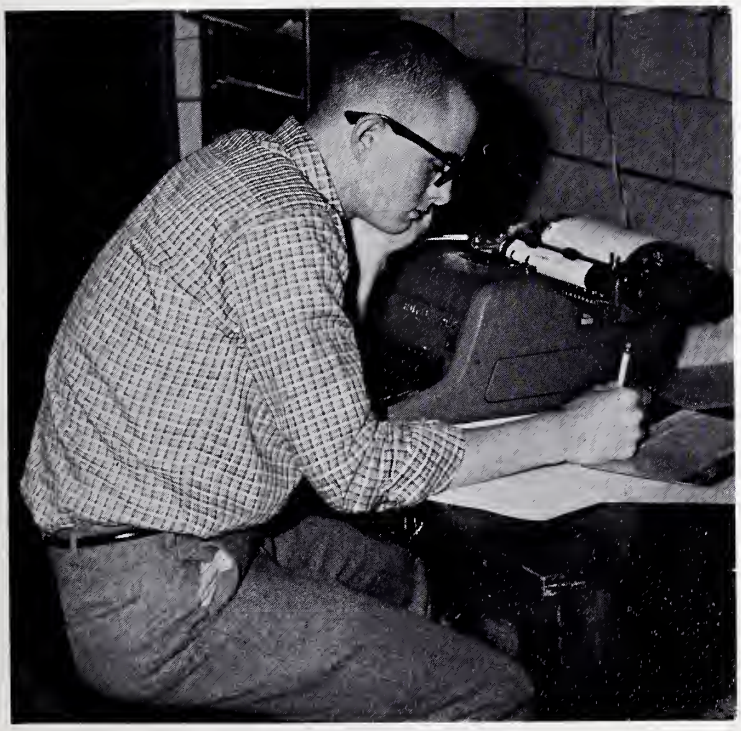
Trench coats, sneakers, and raccoon collars were in mode for trips as well as snap collars for boys, and hip length blouses for girls.

"Button, button, does my coot belong to this button?" asks Bill Tondy (right). Piles of coots are found on a counter after evening activities.

"The same old four walls," certainly isn't a complaint of BD'ites. Many school clubs and organizations take trips all over the U. S. A. Here band members prepare to leave for Miami Beach. Ha!

"Hey, let's twist!" is the call everyday right after lunch. Pupils spend part of lunch hour in the gyms, dancing the time away!

"Ah, at last an extra minute," says Skip Howard, "now what should I say in this theme?"



"Convo" Rated Something Special at BDHS

Cheers, applause, and loud, loud shouts ring through the rafters during every convocation. Sports, pep sessions or just good times, the convocations have cheered our teams to victory. Antics of teachers and pupils alike are all part of the show.

Hoarse voices, strained lungs and good times were had by all.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all are backing their classes to cheer the loudest of all. Green, blue, red, and black roamed school on the pep session day.

Fads, Fashions, and Sneakers Dominate BDHS

Loose fitting clothes and comfortable shoes were the mode for all BD teens. Boys os well os girls enjoyed various fods.

Sweoters, skirts, ond tennis shoes adorned olmost every girl at Ben Davis. Senior cords as well as the regular garb were worn every Friday to school, club meetings, and athletic events.

BDHS fashion board representatives, Charlene Wolters and Mary Helen Montgomery, discuss style setting foshions. Charlene represented the Wm. H. Block's High School Fashion Board, and Mary Helen served on the L. S. Ayres and Co. board.

MRS. ELIZABETH VAN LIEW
1896-1962

In Memoriam

Just one week before school closed Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew was killed in a tragic traffic accident on U.S. 67 near Mooresville. She was en route to the retirement dinner in honor of Dean Helen Mercer, and the sad news of her death reached the faculty as they sat at the tables, marring the occasion for all concerned.

For nine years she taught mathematics at BDHS. Before that she graduated from college in Illinois and taught there. Also, she had taught at Drexel Gardens Grade School and Mooresville High School. Although the 66-year-old teacher was eligible for retirement, she had elected to continue teaching.

Her pupils will all remember her for the stern class discipline she maintained, coupled with her kindness and wit.

ORGANIZATIONS

BD National Honor Society

Honors Scholars

Honor Society: Bottom row—Sonja Minor, Jo Ann Lyons, Kay Uffman, Neva Jarrett, Linda Lipinski, Lynda Tomlin, Mary Murdock, Connie Bucklew, Cookie Howard, John Harden. Second row—Terry Hamilton, Melvin Scott, Bill Ford, Tom Crandall, Bill Gummer, James Peterac, Don Kinder, Jeff Lackey, Phil Shelton. Third row—Nancy Voight, Karen South, Brenda Foster, Susan Syphers, Sheran Stanley, Linda Yarling, Glenna Clevelle, Louise Lynch, Carol Berglund, Toni Wills. Fourth row—Bill Clore, Rick Pottenger, Charles Finley, Mary Helen Montgomery, Earl Houck, George Allen, Larry Swick, Mike Temple. Fifth row—Miss Olive Carruthers, Steve Hughes, Janet Allen, Kenny Rainey, Susan Peterson, Gene Forry, Laura Boston, Sharon Yockey. Sixth row—Robert Seeman, Mrs. Helen Poince, Paula Finch, Jeff Keeler, Max Warner, president; Allan Abbott, Larry Champion, Margaret Herner. Top row—Larry Carter, Bill Decker, Randy Goodwin.

Tom Crandall pins a National Honor Society pin on Larry Champion as Principal Madison T. Shadley introduces the new members of this honorary society.

The Ben Davis chapter of the National Honor Society was established in 1956 as a recognition of and a reward for the outstanding qualities of leadership, service, and character which many of our pupils display.

The gold key, which signifies a member of the Honor Society, is now worn by about 50 juniors and seniors. Ten sophomores are taken in each year as probationary members.

Besides studying, these pupils have a pitch-in dinner and sponsor a banquet in the spring for the members and their parents. In addition to these activities, they also give a $100 scholarship to one of their graduating members each year.

Miss Olive Carruthers, Mrs. Helen Poince, and Mr. Robert Seeman serve as sponsors for this organization.

Questions, Ideas, Student Problems Face Council

Pupils register at local voting polls for coming elections. Student elections is one of the bigger projects for the council.

To serve the student body, to serve the teachers, and to serve the school and community are the purposes of the BDHS Student Council.

This year class representatives have done all three. In serving the pupils the council sponsored the annual homecoming parade, halftime show, and dance.

Besides the homecoming, the semi-formal Mid-Winter Whirl was also sponsored by the selected group. This year's theme was the "Peppermint Twist." Hundreds of balloons hung from the ceiling and peppermint candy hung from white trees. New to the dance this year was the Mr. Snowman-Miss Snowflake contest. Bill Carter and Suzie Christie served as royalty.

Probably the biggest job for the Student Council were the spring elections. More people ran for their school political positions than ever before.

Serving the school was done by an all-out clean-up, fix-up campaign. Instead of buying something for the school, as a project, the council decided to do something without spending money. The campaign was the answer.

Together the Student Council and the Booster Club sponsored the most successful pep session this year, Class Participation Day. Each class sat in its respective section wearing green, blue, red, or black, whichever was assigned to its class. There were also athletic events with one class competing against another.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Bottom row—Mr. Shaw, Linda Little, Lynda Jo Tomlin, Karen Steele (vice president), Janet Allen, Terry Maish, and Mr. Antonopoulos. Second row—Virginia Miller, Sonja Miner, Susan Peterson, Katherine Cook, Cookie Howard, and Jo Ann Lyons (secretary). Third row—Carol Berglund, Allan Abbott (treasurer), Toni Wills, Linda Lipinski, Sue Syphers, Jack Miller, and Gene Farry. Fourth row—Jim Turpin, Larry Carter (president), Roger Smiley, Max Warner, Rick Pottenger, Bill Clare, and Earl Hauck.

Events, Equations Are Enjoyed in Math Clubs

TRIALGE: Bottom row—Pat Greenway, Jeff Curtis, Chuck Smith, Allan Abbott, Don Kinder, Jeff Keeler. Second row—Miss Nina Martin, Sheran Stanley, Karen South, Judi Cotton, Annette Fisher, Linda Lipinski, Louise Lynch, Margaret Herner. Third row—Paula Schober, Judy Havens, Jon Duman, Charles Findley, Robert Walden, Phil Shelton, Jeff Lackey, Larry Swick. Top row—Brenda Foster, Bill Tull, Norman Lawrence, Marion Cooley, Ron Pickard, Fred Miles.

Math can be fun! This is demonstrated by Ben Davis's two mathematics organizations, Trialge and Mu Alpha Theta.

This year's Trialge members, guided by Miss Nina Martin, math department chairman, have taken part in a number of activities. Among these are: decorating the cafeteria Christmas tree, presenting certificates to outstanding pupils in math, a banquet, and visiting the Avon railroad yards. Members must be enrolled in a math class or have completed a math minor.

Mu Alpha Theta, math honorary, stipulates for membership that pupils have completed at least six semesters of math and maintain a C average in all other subjects. Prime purpose of this organization is to recognize outstanding math pupils and to urge BD'ites on in their mathematical courses during the remainder of their high school and college careers.

Sponsors are Miss Martin and Mrs. Helen Poince, geometry teacher.

MU ALPHA THETA: Bottom row—Jo Ann Lyons, Terry Hamilton, Bill Ford, Ray Starnes, Melvin Scott, Linda Lipinski, Kay Uffman, Toni Wills, George Allen. Second row—Miss Martin, Nancy Kelly, Becky Steele, Ron Hera, Hubert Wirtz, Jim Grundy, Jan Leerkamp, Mike Fortier, Jim Kriegbaum. Third row—Mike Parker, Rick Pottenger, Susan Keene, Linda Uffman, Larry Cunningham, James Jacobson, David Purkerson, David Honey, Jim Breedlove. Fourth row—Margaret Wilkinson, Paula Schober, Sheila Ripberger, Sanja Miner, Ron Gunkel, Brenda Foster, Sheran Stanley, Karen South, Louise Lynch. Fifth row—Carol Berglund, Marsha Barret, Bill Gummer, Jeff Keeler, Jeff Lackey, Charles Findley, Bob Walden, Earl Houck, Bill Clore. Sixth row—Max Warner, Larry Carter, Don Kinder, Phil Shelton, Mary Helen Montgomery, Judi Cotton, Mark Ristow.

Science Club: Bottom row—Melvin Scott (treas.), Tom Crandall, Jim Peterec, Jack Miller, Randy Miller, David Foote, Joe Brandt, Mike Wince, Mike Temple, Larry Carter, Mr. Daryl Miller. Second row—Kay Uffman (vice pres.), Ruth Phillips, Charl Ann McFarling (sec.), Judi Cotton, Annette Fisher, Kay Zwerner, Linda Little, Linda Lipinski, Patty York, Connie Bucklew, Louise Lynch, Margaret Herner, Sam Miles. Third row—Mr. Jack Jester, Sheran Stanley, Karen South, Marty Engle, Bonnie Clarke, Janice Cooper, Phil Shelton, Jeff Lackey, Larry Swick, Fred Miles. Fourth row—Clem Miller, Mrs. Kathleen Slough, Dick Jacks, Denny Olsen, Rick Pottenger, Joe Virgin, Jeff Keeler, Ron Pickard, Skip Howard, Larry Champion. Top row—Jeff Curtis, Chuck Smith, Steven Hughes, Ken Rainey, Tom Herbst, Mike Brown, Robert Walden, Don Kinder, Allan Abbott (pres.), Randy Goodwin.

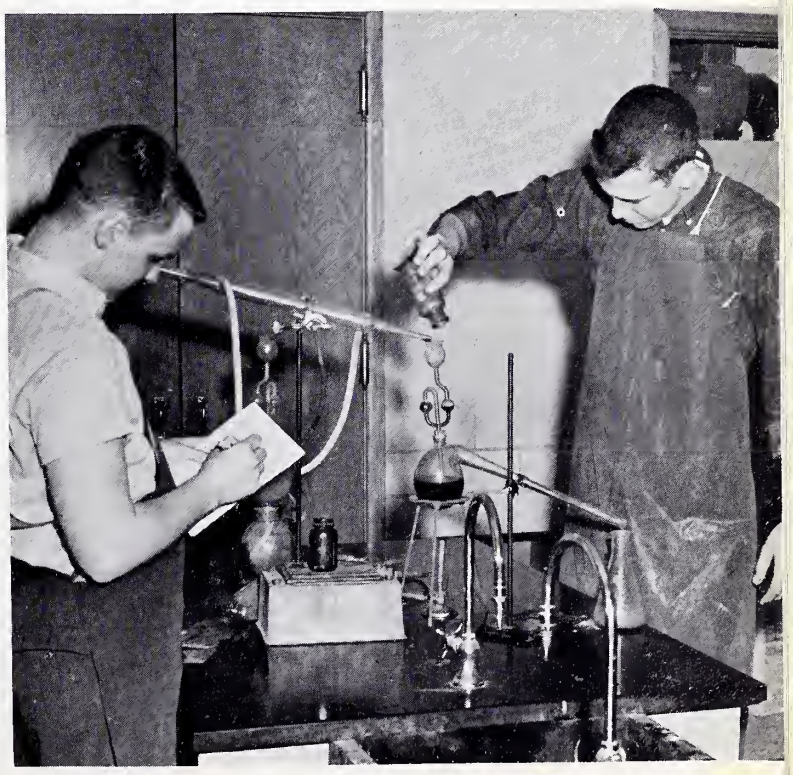
Exploding Experiments Part of Science Program

Students, beware! The Science Club has started experimenting again.

At their manthly meetings, they carry on various activities to explare into the realm af science. Phi Chi Sigma pragrams range from batany and chemistry ta astranamy and zaalogy. Experiments with chemicals, leaves, plants fill their after-schaal meetings. Representatives fram the various classes, and same fram autside schaal, give talks ar wark aut prablems far the benefit of the others.

Under the spansarship of Mr. Daryl Miller and Mrs. Kathleen Slaugh, they carry an their varied pragrams. The most memarable science club praject af this year was the winning flaat in the hamecaming flaat cantest. Secand on the list af projects was the Christmas party. The gayness af this event was enhanced even further by the gift exchange of "unwanted" articles.

Using apparatus from Bunsen burners to micrascapes and spectrascapes, the mare than 50 Science Club members fulfill their quest far scientific knawledge.



Tom Crandall prepares an experiment as Jack Miller notes the results of one of the many programs enjoyed by Science Club members.

Speech Spotlights Debate, Discussion, Drama

National Forensic League: Bottom row—Laura Boston, Sheila Fork, Ruth Phillips, Lynda Jo Tomlin. Second row—Louise Lynch, Joellen Bishop, Marie Lassiter. Third row—Diana Leggitt, Robert Off, Linda Yarling, John Hardin, Mr. Donald Hansell. Top row—Mr. Bob Hughes, Joe West, Gerald Priest, Charles Findley, Mike Temple, Earl Houck.

Thespians: Bottom row—Laura Boston, Shelia Fork, Ruth Phillips, Lynda Jo Tomlin. Second row—Louise Lynch, Joellen Bishop, Marie Lassiter. Third row—Diana Leggitt, Robert Off, Linda Yarling, John Hardin, Mr. Donald Hansell. Fourth row—Mr. Robert Hughes, Joe West, Gerald Priest, Charles Findley, Mike Temple, Earl Houck.

Besides Thespians, NFL is also an honorary group of Mask and Gavel. It is the Gavel part of the theatre-speech group.

Membership is attained by using a point system. A total of 25 points must be earned by each prospective member. These points are earned by entering speech contests.

Ben Davis's NFL was host this year for the state speech sectionals at Warren Central and state finals at Fulton Junior High School. Mr. Donald Hansell, speech sponsor, had to make all the arrangements for the meets and make sure the programs progressed in order.

Ben Davis has been sectional host four times in the last seven years and has assisted the host the remaining three years.

"Speak the speech as I pronounce it to you. . ." is the first line of a portion of Hamlet that initiate Thespians must learn and repeat before the active members of the group. A banquet for formal initiation is also attended by the new Thespians.

Eligibility or membership into this choice group consists of earning 10 points after becoming a member of Mask and Gavel. These points are acquired by acting, ushering, selling tickets, working back stage, and numerous other jobs. The desired new initiates are then voted on by the present Thespians. Being a Thespian also gives you the privilege to run for office in Mask and Gavel.

As Stagecraft Behind the Scenes Is Never Seen

Mask and Gavel: Bottom row—Karen Steele, Toni Wills, Larna Kiser, Glenna Clevelle, Jerry Priest (sec.), John Hardin (vice pres.), Earl Houck (pres.), Larry Carter (vice pres.), Sue Syphers (treas.), Allan Abbott (scribe), David Meo. Second row—Diana Leggitt, Judi Moore, Susi Longstreth, Sydney Goddard, Susan Gunkel, Carol Valente, Jo Ellen Paino, Karen Cantwell, Diana Crawford, Virginia Miller, Donna Sternaman, Linda Thompson, Joellen Bishop. Third row—Sheila Ripberger, Kathy O'Neill, Linda Yarling, Donna Sue Roark, Linda Lipinski, Mary Alice Hicks, Cookie Howard, Annette Fisher, Margaret Snyder, Pam Johnston, Sherrie Canada, Charlotte Nolan. Fourth row—Joe Vandoski, Bill Shackelford, Joe West, Larry Swick, Mike Temple, Robert Off, Bill Van Over, Sharon Horton, Laura Boston, Marie Lassiter, Jenny Marsh, Becky Norris. Fifth row—Chris Macey, Larry Tackett, Dick Jacks, Steven Hughes, Susan Peterson, Kenny Etscheid, Phil Springer, Dale Baldwin, Ron Hera, Lynda Jo Tomlin, Melinda Walters, Mr. Donald Hansell. Top row—Sue Jones, Ruth Phillips, Larry Cunningham, Louise Lynch, Charles Findley, Sheila Fork, Pat McConnell, Linda Little, Sandy Moore, Diana Nunnery, Mr. Bob Hughes.

"Is my wig on straight?" inquires Dave Meo as the rest of the cast of "Charley's Aunt" apply make-up.

Bob Off presents the affirmative plan to his opponent, Linda Yarling, in a practice debate as Phil Watson keeps time and Miss Mars judges.

Lauise Lynch as Magera berates her husband Androcles, played by Chris Macey, far his cawardly ways. Seconds later she will be transformed fram a shrew into a dependent, frightened waman.

"Get him away," pleads Caesar, portrayed by a frightened David Mea, in the clasing minutes of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lian."

'Androcles' and 'Auntie'

When Androcles and his lian are reunited, Caesar begins ta change his attitude toward the Greek tailor.

Are Among Antics F

Grease paint, castumes, scripts and scenery are camman articles to all Masque and Gavel members. Likewise, sa are prepared speeches, padiums, timers and "stop" cards.

The prime activity of the Masque part of the club, alang with the affiliated Thespians, is ta praduce, direct, and act out plays. To finance these activities, members serve the Lyan's Club dinners, sell tickets ta their plays, and sell magazines. Two plays are presented ta the student bady one in the fall and ane in the spring.

Quite a few af the club's 70 members participate in extracurricular speech activities during the schaal year. This is where the Gavels cames in. Three of these peaple competed in the State Oratory contest finals. Directed and supervised by Mr. Donald Hansell and Mr. Bob Hughes, pupils gained experience in extemporaneaus speaking, radio, debate, and humoraus and seriaus dramatic interpretation.

Several one-act plays are produced during the year and presented to outside organizatians and the Masque and Gavel Club itself.

". . . looking like a boiled owl!" screams Dave Meo as Charlie's aunt.

ing Activities

at BDHS are

The Teen Star, the Northwest Press, the West Side Messenger . . . these are just a few of the popers to which the News Bureou submits copy.

Information about new school ideas, dances, club activities, and many other important features were sent to these popers.

The main objective of this group is to inform the community of news concerning Ben Davis.

Being a member of Quill ond Scroll is on honor at Ben Dovis. This organizotion is made up of outstanding journalists of the Keyhole, Spotlight, and News Bureau stoffs.

One must possess a high scholostic roting, demonstrate qualities in leadership, and have done outstanding work in the journalism field to qualify as a member.

The purpose of this orgonization is to honor the outstanding and prominent journalists.

Two of their projects this year were: awarding gold and silver keys to two outstanding juniors and seniors, and giving talks to freshmon and sophomore English closses encouroging porticipation in journolism octivities.

Quill and Scroll: Bottom row—Sharon Horton, Gwenda Hiett, Earl Houck, Norita Smith, Karen Steele. Top row—Larry Swick, Jo Ellen Dickison, Skip Howard, Sue Syphers, Lynne Rawlings, Mr. James Ray.

Linked by Papers, Pens, Press, and Inks

Spotlight Staff: Seated—Margaret Snyder, Bev Marshall, Phil Springer, Gwenda Hiett, Jo Ellen Dickison, Bannie Thomas, Jackie Jaggers, Nicki Hostetler. Standing—Sue Hunt, Della Rike, Mr. James Ray, Sharan Buis, Norita Smith, Larry Swick, Sharon Harton, David Meo, Jane Crane, Mary Alice Hicks.

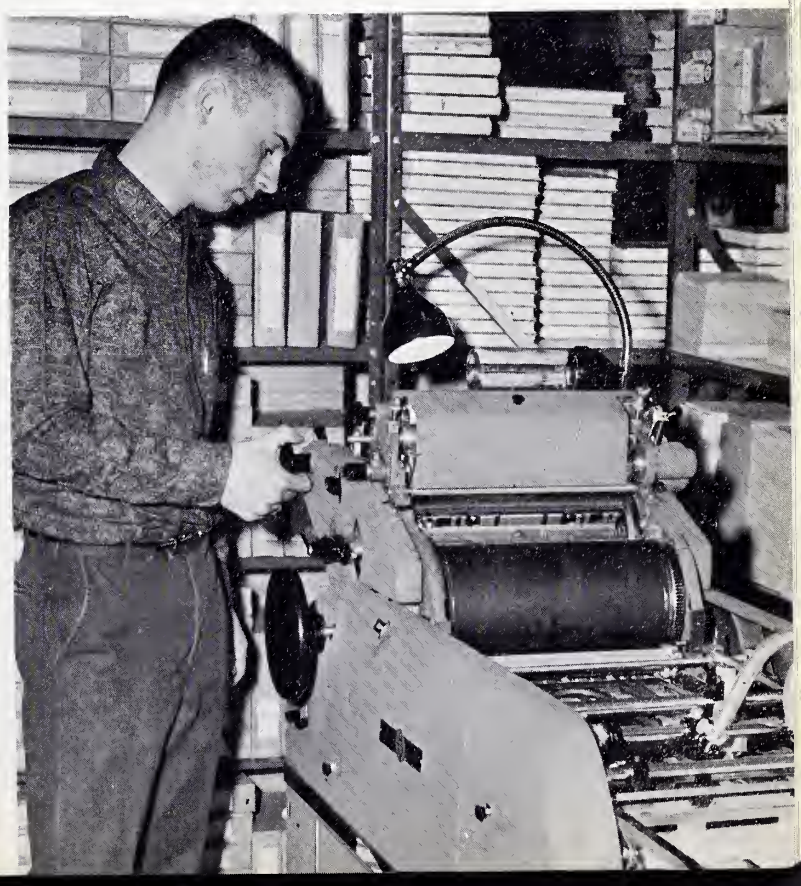
Deadlines, copy, and lang hours are all familiar ta the members af the Spatlight staff. Page editors and reparters worked during and after schoal to meet the deadline.

Ta be eligible far the staff, a pupil must have a B average after a semester of beginning journalism.

Larry Swick, who was the editor af The Spotlight first semester, was in charge of copy, the page editors, and ather numerous assignments. Sharon Horton was editor during the spring term. During her tenure, page editors and reparters were added ta the staff.

This year a major change in The Spotlight's appearance was made. An offset press was purchased by the schaal. Along with the new laak, different columns and features were placed befare the student bady.

The Spotlight staff spansors the Harvest Swing, which is the annual castume dance in the fall. For Valentine's Day the staff delivers corsages to the girls from their special guys.



The school found many uses far the new offset press purchased early in the schaal year. Jae Otto, student pressman, nears completion of another jab on the versatile machine.

Hours of Hardship and Havoc Hover Under the Keyhole Cover

Earl Houck, Karen Steele, and Mrs. Joan Stauffer confer on a layout.

Ink stained fingers, sassy differences, and long, long hours of hard work all add up to what is hoped will be a great yearbook.

Layouts, photography, copy, and business are the main divisions of the Keyhole production.

September through December was spent drawing layout page plans, taking underclassmen pictures, and getting pictures. Likewise the spring semester was spent writing copy, cutlines, and headlines. Finishing up the photography coverage was the biggest job.

Several members of the '62 staff represented Ben Davis at the Indiana High School Journalism Institute in Bloomington during the summer.

Campaigning for sales started in November and ended in April. The drive to sell 1500 books was not quite successful, but books sold was gratifying.

Mr. Max Galloway and Earl Houck, editor, took pictures day and night in rain or snow because the perfect picture is essential to a yearbook.

A filing cabinet full of utensils was the main point of congestion in room 601. Besides bills, page plans, copy and accounts a pair of shoes was once found under "S" for shoes.

This year's prime objective, as in all other years, was to produce a better yearbook.

Keyhole Staff: Bottom row—Linda Little, Earl Houck, Kathy Peters. Top row—Suzie Christie, Skip Howard, Ruth Wilson, and Pat Houston.

CHESS CLUB: Bottom row—Mrs. Kathleen Slough, Charl Ann McFarling, Ruth Phillips, Phil Shelton, Mr. Jack Jester. Second row—Larry Warren, Jeff Curtis, Steve Bloomer, Dave Foote, Dale Baldwin. Top row—Bill Daily, Randy Miller, Larry Cunningham, David Bloomer, Jeff Lackey.

New Activities Inaugurated With New School Year

Leading the Junior Red Cross are: (standing) Barbara Baire, Debbie Lincoln, Linda Abdon: (seated) Sharon Huff, Diana Crawford, Judy Chambers.

Meeting the needs and wishes of the school and community, two activities were inaugurated at Ben Davis this year.

As a result of its growing popularity away from school, chess was added to the school's roll of extracurricular activities. Sponsors of the Chess Club were Mrs. Kathleen Slough and Mr. Jack Jester.

Members meet weekly to pit their prowess in outwitting one another in this centuries-old game.

Helping to organize the school to make best use of the school facilities to serve both the school and the community is the student group of the Red Cross organization.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Martha Welsh, Gene Forry was elected president, Sharon Huff, secretary, and Don Kinder, treasurer. Service on all levels, local, national, and international, is the object of the High School Red Cross. In accomplishing this goal, the High School Red Cross fulfills a second aim—international co-operation and understanding.

The High School Red Cross looks forward to a long and active life at Ben Davis.

Olympics and Roman Banquet

SPOR Activities

SPQR Officers: First row—Nancy Switzer, Earl Hauck, Sheran Stanley, Jennifer Sefton, Lais Schroer. Second raw—Larry Corter, Susan Syphers, Larry Cunninghom, Steven Hughes.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen. . ." gather together each month for the regular meeting of the Senatus Populusque Romans, or SPQR, to relive the Roman festivals and holidays.

SPQR, however, does more than have holidays. The members contribute food to needy families at Thanksgiving, and at Christmas donate toys to hospitals. They donate all their loose change to the Latin Club bank, which is emptied at the end of the school year, and the money is then sent to help a scholarship fund for a pupil wanting to become a Latin teacher.

This year the SPQR, Nunc et Tunc, was begun. The proceeds from this project comprise a scholarship fund for a graduating SPQR member.

The three main events on the SPQR calendar are: the initiation, slave sale, and the Roman banquet. Theme for this year's banquet was the death of Caesar.

Another new activity of this club, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Wampler and Mrs. Florence McNabb, were the Olympic games. Discus throwing, javelin throwing, a bicycle race, and the grand finale featuring a chariot race filled each minute of the games with enjoyment and excitement.

"Last call far the girl's braad jump." "Ramans, mon your chariats." were twa af the many announcements heard blazing over the loudspeaker at the Latin Club's first Olympic Games.

Xenoglottaphobia Sets Foreign Air on Language Day

FRENCH CLUB: Bottom row—Mrs. Sue Greenlee, Vicki Andrade, Sue Jones, Brenda Williams, Terry Maish, Linda Lockaby, Nancy Macy. Second raw—Lynda Jo Tomlin (vice president), Kaye Sexton, Sharon Huff, Caletje Roberson, Jo Ann Lyons (president), Marsha Barrett. Third row—Paula Finch, Rickey Pate, Myra Syphers, Georgia Ramsey, Bill Argeraplos, Beth Sheppard, Vickie Payne, Mickey Hopper. Top row—John Johnson, Jerri Coryell, Martho Allen, Susan Dailey, Lowell Pruett, Mary Coyle, Susan Gunkel, Caral Berglund, and Lynne Rawlings.

"Do you have a fear of foreign language?" The language department combined efforts to bring about the introduction of foreign language to the pupil.

Members of the language classes dressed in their native costume set a foreign theme throughout the school. To end the day, the pupils assembled on the football field with each language section divided for the classes.

A parade, which included members of the Ben Davis Band, participants of the games, and department heads, marched around the field.

The games consisted of archery, disc throwing, and other track events. Ribbons were given and a trophy was awarded to the winning language.

"Qui je parle francais"—"Yes, I speak French," answered one of many pupils enrolled in French.

As the newest course added to the language department, French has proved to be a popular subject at Ben Davis High School. The French Club has been successful also with an enrollment of 30.

To promote an interest in the French language, people, and culture, and to acquire a better fluency in speaking French are the purposes of the French Club. Membership is open to anyone with a knowledge of French.

The club has many activities including such things as: a joint Christmas party with the Spanish and Latin Clubs, a float in the homecoming parade, entries in the Olympic games, and a party at the end of the school year.

Native costumes decorated the halls. Foreign attire was the order of the day.

4-H'ers Symbolize Head, Heart, Health

Size, shope, color, weight—these are some of the things that help vegetable judgers determine the quolity of vegetobles.

One of the vegetoble judging teoms, consisting of: Allon Abbott, Bill Decker, ond John Hardin won o stote chompionship ot the 1961 Indiono Stote Foir. Ruth Phillips won on individuol first.

Mory Helen Montgomery won o first ot Purdue, while John Phillips coptured first ploce ot the Nationol Convention of Vegetoble Judgers, held ot Detroit, Mich.

There they stoyed ot the Codilloc Hotel. They visited many ploces omong which wos the mushroom growers cnd packers industry. They visited Greenfield Village which wos founded by Henry Ford. These omong other ploces were seen by the vorious teoms.

Vegetable Judgers: Bottom row—Mary Montgomery, Ruth Phillips, Paul Turner, Bruce Jackson, Margaret Herner, Janet Scott. Second row—Joe Rodarmel, Sue Syphers, John Hardin, Gary DeGolyer. Top row—Bill Decker, Larry Champion, Bob Farr, Charles Seymour, Allan Abbott, and Mr. Dwight Cottingham.

"I pledge my heod to greoter thinking, my heart to greoter loyolty, my hands to lorger service, and my heolth to better living for my club, community, ond my country." . . . this is the pledge thot every 4-H'er follows.

Among the voried projects in which the 4-H'ers participate during the yeor ore some in forestry, sewing, boking, ond crofts. The pupils con show their talent in certoin projects by entering on exhibit in the State Foir.

By being ot least fourteen yeors of oge and being active in 4-H for two yeors, o pupil is eligible to be o junior leoder. This enables him to porticipote in the onnuol vegetoble contest which is notionwide.

4-H Club: Bottom row—Margaret Herner, Mary Murdock, Karen Steele, Mariann Lane, Toni Wills, Judy Chambers, Mary Robertson, Nancy Switzer, Terry DeLong, Margaret Wilkinson. Second row—Janet Scott, Janeen Carpenter, Ruth Phillips, Richard Hendrich, Bruce Jackson, Larry True, Gary DeGolyer, Pat Kelks, Loretta Turner. Third row—Dennis Hash, Paul Turner, Joe Rodarmel, Bill Decker, Allan Abbott John Hardin, Bob Morgan, Sherman Weller, Richard Collins, George Hamm. Fourth row—George Wellhomer, David Weaks, Floyd McClure, Charles Seymour, Jim Key, Kenneth Brissey, Claudette Kays, Mary Montgomery, Sue Syphers, Miss Jo Osburn. Top row—Dave Muncie, Bob Farr, Lester Lakin, Leslie Schrier, Doug Jackson, Gerald Bailey, Durard Bray, Larry Champion, and Mr. Dwight Cottingham.

Student GAA Jills Challenge the Faculty Frills

GAA Members: Bottom row—Janet Warden, Cookie Howard, Chris Olsen, Ruth Flinta, Karen Wand, president, Gloria Donavan, vice-president, Sandra Sharp, Judy Tigner, Becky Steele, Jenny Marsh, Miss Anne Lynch. Second row—Carol Jean, Nancy Voight, Loretta Lambert, Marilyn Goad, Lynn Staley, Karen Faulk, Sue Keene, secretary, Linda Uffman, Carman Parr, Charlene Greene, Patty Stanley. Third row—Shelia Bailey, Mary Smith, Esther Coss, Sharon Curtis, Linda Heagy, Sue Carver, Peggy York, Judy Dye, Dorothy Burdlow, Judy Ferrell, Connie Clark, treasurer, Sandy Baldwin, Melinda Minewitt. Fourth row—Cathy Sheets, Kathie Warren, Sanda Smith, Sue Ritter, Peggy Meadows, Kathy McIntyre, Connie Wand, Donna Parrott, Donna Graham, Vicki Wycoff, Judy Dye, Margaret Harrison, Jerry Ray. Fifth row—Donna Neiswinger, Joyce Crawley, Phillis Wall, Cathy Hopper, Judy Anderson, Pam Curtis, Brenda Ferguson, Peggy Barker, Barbara Hatfield, Sandy Burch, Janet Tigner, Susan Curtis, Dorothy Herner, Georgiana Sparks. Sixth row—Judy McSchooler, Cindy Walton, Georgia Ramsey, Janis Roush, Linda Moore, Karen Smith, Dala Best, Judy Belcher, Joyce Jones, Linda Abdon, Barbara Baire, Gretchen Adams, Karen Wheeler, Linda Wand. Seventh row—Sherry Anderson, Diane Duker, Diane Nunnery, Myra Syphers, Vicki Payne, Shirley Thompson, Carla Jones, Sheila Hamilton, Evon Officer, Linda Matlock, Pat Newhouse, Helen Neal. Eighth row—Katherine Cook, Barbara Jones, Sharon Schubert, Patti Carol, Marylin Carson, Brenda Cox, Sally McGathy, Judy Smith, Sandy Boswell.

"Strike three, you're out!" . . . "Make that basket count" . . . "Watch this neat dive" . . . These are some familiar phrases heard during the weekly meetings of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Approximately 140 girls belong to the GAA, which is sponsored by Miss Anne Lynch. Members of the GAA excel in sports just as boys do. Many of these games include: volleyball, basketball, track, swimming, tumbling, dancing, horseback riding, baseball, archery, badminton, and tennis.

Outside of their sports, they have slumber parties, swimming parties, a Play Day at Indiana University, and this year sponsored a twist-pizza dance for the entire school.

At the end of the year a banquet is given to present awards. These awards include: numerals, 150 points; letter, 250 points; state awards, 350 points; and a blazer, 450 points.

"You never know what you'll run into here at Ben Davis!" says Donna Pflum to Mrs. Betty Moening as Mrs. Kathleen Slough tries to help her teammate by getting the ball from her opponent, Gloria Donovan, during the faculty-GAA basketball game.

"Magic is the Night" was the theme of the annual Sunshine dance as Queen Janet Skrach and her court dance under the stars.

Modeling swim wear to evening wear, Sunshine members entertained mothers and friends at the Mothers' Tea. Fashion board representatives from Ayres and Blocks narrated the program.

Sunshine Club Serves School and Community

SUNSHINE OFFICERS: Seated—Linda Little (president). Standing—Mickey Hopper (vice president), Toni Wills (treasurer), Sue Syphers (point secretary), Karen Cantwell (secretary).

"Doing things for others" . . . this is the motto of the Ben Davis chapter of the Indiana Sunshine Society.

In early fall, all girls are invited to join this prospective group of girls at a formal initiation. The Sunshiners carry out their motto by singing carols at nursing homes during the Christmas season, sending food baskets to needy families, contributing annually to the Riley hospital, and other useful deeds to help the community.

The annual formal Sunshine Dance was March 31 with the theme, "Magic is the Night." The Mothers Tea, which is to honor the members' mothers, was highlighted with a fashion show later in the spring. Sunshiners modeled their own clothes.

Sponsors are: Mrs. Betty Moenning, Mrs. Wilma Jay, and Mrs. Florence Gaerte.

HI-Y: Bottom row—Stanley Henderson, Melvin Scott, Gene Forry, Mr. Newnum, Mr. Davidson. Second row—Larry Warren, Joe Virgin, Allan Abbott, Rick Voight, Dave Stanesa. Third row—George Weilhammer, Steve Hughes, Skip Howard, Paul Brady, Danny Sharp. Fourth row—Larry Swick, Jim Grundy, Jeff Keeler, Max Warner, Ralph Givens, Jeff Lackey, Larry Champion.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST: Back row—Sheila Fork, Glenda Grask, Linda Yarling, Ruth Phillips, Karen Cantwell, Donna Roark. Second row—Linda Mason, Diana Crawford, Diana Leggitt, Donna Graham, Bob Hollowell, Dave Baker, Charles Findley. Third row—Larry Cunningham, Sandy Moore, Jo Ellen Bishop, Charl Ann McFarling, Connie Bucklew, Jerry Priest.

Typist, Receptionist, Nurses, too

Are Just a Few Who

Book Den Assistants: Bottom row—Judy Kimmel, Beverly Osborne, Loretta Napier, Cathy McNees, Sharon Curtis, Sharon Yockey, Terry McCord. Second row—Helen Muir, Carol Hornaday, Mory Miller, Kay Akins, Nancy Ray, Linda Randall, Brenda Brookshire, Mr. Phillip Trees. Third row—Jenny Marsh, Joyce Ganote, Sharon Long, Karen Dux, Sherrie Ayton, Carol Fissell, Jackie Miller, Esther Coss. Top row—Becky Steele, Deloris McRae, Judy Long, Joe Otto, Michael Parker, Miss Kay Morris, Allen Forrey, Buddy Lawson, Pam Johnston.

The bank and supply store of Ben Davis is the Book Den.

Fees, pencils, books, and paperbacks are just a few of the items sold in the Book Den. Early in the morning, assigned pupils rush down to the Den and start the day's business. Fees for activities, educational departments, and senior announcements are paid in the Book Den. Even the breakfast for the band's trip to Miami was paid for through the Den.

Tickets and books are some of the more higher-priced items. Before school starts in the fall, the "variety store" is truly a busy place.

Pupils buy books for the fall semester. Along with books are fees and the ever-important locker payment.

This store serves Ben Davis pupils with the necessary items for a good school year.

Toothaches, headaches, stomachaches, and all kinds of aches and pains were the things the clinic girls took care of this year.

Many girls signed up as clinic assistants to Mrs. Ursel Somer, the school nurse. These girls obtained some practical first aid knowledge which might help them to become future nurses. They also learned to recognize medicines and their proper applications.

Some of the clinic assistants, when asked why they volunteered for this service, replied that they merely enjoyed helping their fellow-classmates. Sometimes this might have required only a friendly conversation, while with an occasional serious case, it might have required some first aid knowledge and good judgment from the clinic girl.

Clinic Assistants: Bottom row—Judy Jarrett, Neva Jarrett, Paula Alley, Hilda Wininger, Jacky Minor, Syrena Renner, Mrs. Ursel Sommer. Top row—Sondy Miller, Judy Chambers, Donna Lamb, Betty Boyer, Dorlene Saurbaugh, Patty York.

Work for You.

Bottom row—Mary Murdock, Edna Vickous, Paula Schober, Brenda Brookshire, Cheryl Reymon, Joyce Booher, Carmen Parr. Row two — Brenda Ballou, Judy Royer, Helen Muir, Karen Price, Nancy Kirkman, Mrs. Jeanne Kessler. Row three—Linda Hurst, Mickey Hopper, Virginia Walton, Sandy Hollingsworth, Judy Byrd, Donna Page, Miss Kay Morris. Row four—Donna Rosselot, Joyce Ganote, Nurinia Benefiel, Pam Johnston, Marty Engle, Sharon Hopkins, Barbara Barrier.

Bottom row—Mrs. Jessie A. Kirk, Jo Ellen Paino, Carol Barnard, Mariann Lane, Patty Fusco, Phylis Price. Row two—Doris Rance, Betty Simmonds, Judy Miller, Paula Finch, Sharon Woods. Row three—Linda Hays, Nancy Ray, Connie Bucklew, Charlene Walter, Karen Beals, Jill Hutsell.

Bottom row: Trudy Adkins, Dixie Hartell, Jody Jordan, Suzie Christie, Linda Fisher, Jo Ann Lyons, Pat Rogers, Karen Wand, Virginia Martin, Betty Dubree. Row two—Darlene Saurbaugh, Sandy Moore, Lola Pruett, Loretta Nopier, Shoron Andrade, Sandra Sharp, Nancy Brandt, Sandy Lamb, Neva Jarrett, Janet Trout, Martha Koehrn, Nannette Kessler. Row three—Linda Matlock, Teresa Dorsett, Sheila Fork, Carol Bertram, Susan Peterson, Sue Williams, Sandy Burns, Pam Stutz, Connie Henderson, Lindo Uffman. Row four—Dixie Hoaglan, Saundra Bennett, Jo Ellen Dickison, Cheyanne Britt, Beverly Jones, Shirley Cubul, Sue Jones, Beth Miley, Kay Freund, Sandy Wright, Deloris McRee, Lois Suttle. Row five—Chris Weathers, Charlotte Pritchett, Janice Thornton, Marilyn Olsen, Sue Denny, Sue Fraker, Becky Roberts, Suzonne Claycomb.

Cooks Use Books too, Fixing Meals for You

Bottom raw—Harry Wood, Joe Rodarmel, Dale Lakin, Andy Grow, Blain Strong, Charles Welsh, Larry Rigsby. Row two—Steve Doyle, Judith Ann Jones, Aletha Wayman, Brenda Goodman, Deanna Whiteman, Judy Wheeler, Carolyn Hankins, Don Wildman. Row three—Frances Jones, Kenny Etscheid, Jim Harmon, Steve McCarthy, David Smith, Roy Cooper, Jerry Coban. Row four—Peggy Armstrong, Dave Gray, Lester Lakin, Bill Wilson, Larry Grider, Don Spencer, Carl Duke.

"Crowder!" "Save me a seat!" "Hey, that's our table!" These expressions are heard daily in the Ben Davis High School Cafeteria as hungry pupils hurry to lunch after the 10:25 bell.

Our cheerful cooks help make the cafeteria a very popular place around Ben Davis by preparing "Grade A" lunches each day. This type of lunch is recommended to the pupils for 40 cents. It consists of one half pint of milk, a meat dish, bread and butter, two servings of a vegetable or fruit, and a dessert.

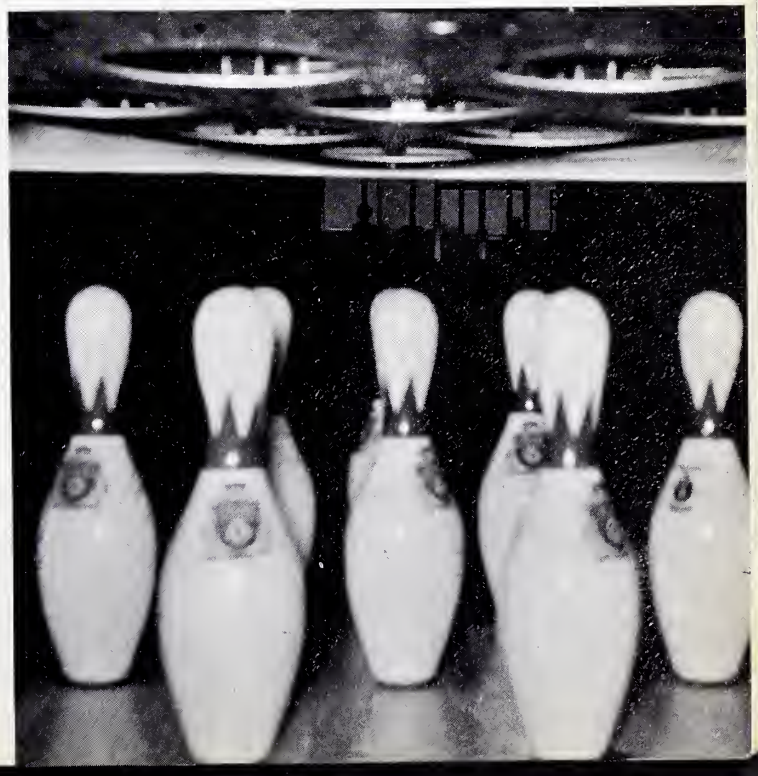
Eighteen regular caaks and four part-time cooks fix the meals, and thirty-eight student workers wash wishes, help serve lunch, and clean up the cafeteria.

These are a few of the efficient cooks who cheerfully prepare attractive and nutritious lunches for 2000 hungry pupils each day.

Strike, Spare, Split, Poodle Jargon of Keglers

Bowling Club Officers: Standing—Annette Dunham, Patty Fusco, Mary Coyle, Larry Swick, Bill Gummer, Danny Sharp, Karen Steele, Nicki Hostetler. Seated is Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, sponsor.

Subject to the stored-up tensions of the 160 or more student bowlers each week, these pins await their fate as another kegler approaches the foul line at the far end of the alley.



"When I bowl you con't heor a pin drop." This focetious remark is repeated often on Tuesdoy and Wednesdoy ofternoons ot the Lynhurst Bowling Alley.

The Bowling Club, heoded by Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, hos exponded in the post two years. There ore over 160 members in the club.

Bowling not only provides reloxation ond fun, but weekly participation olso can improve one's score.

Teoms ore organized in eorly foll and pupils then begin their octive job of knocking the pins down. At the end of bowling seoson a greotly deserved bonquet is presented honoring the high scorers. Awords ore given ond returning bowlers look forward to onother offluent yeor.

Two Newest Choirs Boast Stylish Wardrobes

Deep Purples: Bottam row—Mrs. Miller, Linda Moore, George Blackwood, Donna Raark, Walter DeLang, Linda Heagy, Dave Paino, Brenda Foster, Bob Renfro. Row two—Fayrene Smith, Phil Springer, Nancy Switzer, Jae Brandt, Karen Price, Richard Syphers, Shelia Ripberger, Dennis Ruff, Kathy O'Neill. Row three—Susie Peterson, Jim Pawers, Sandy Maare, Bill Francis, Becky Norris, Randy Goodwin, Marilyn Craig, Ralph Leggitt, Sandy Miller, Jerry Priest.

Madrigals Singers: Battam row—Marilyn Craig, Kathy O'Neill, Carol Valente, Kathy Schell, Sandy Moore, Judy Wood, JoEllen Paino, Betty Dubree. Row two— Ralph Leggitt, Alan Morehead, Jim Powers, Randy Goodwin, Bob Buffington.

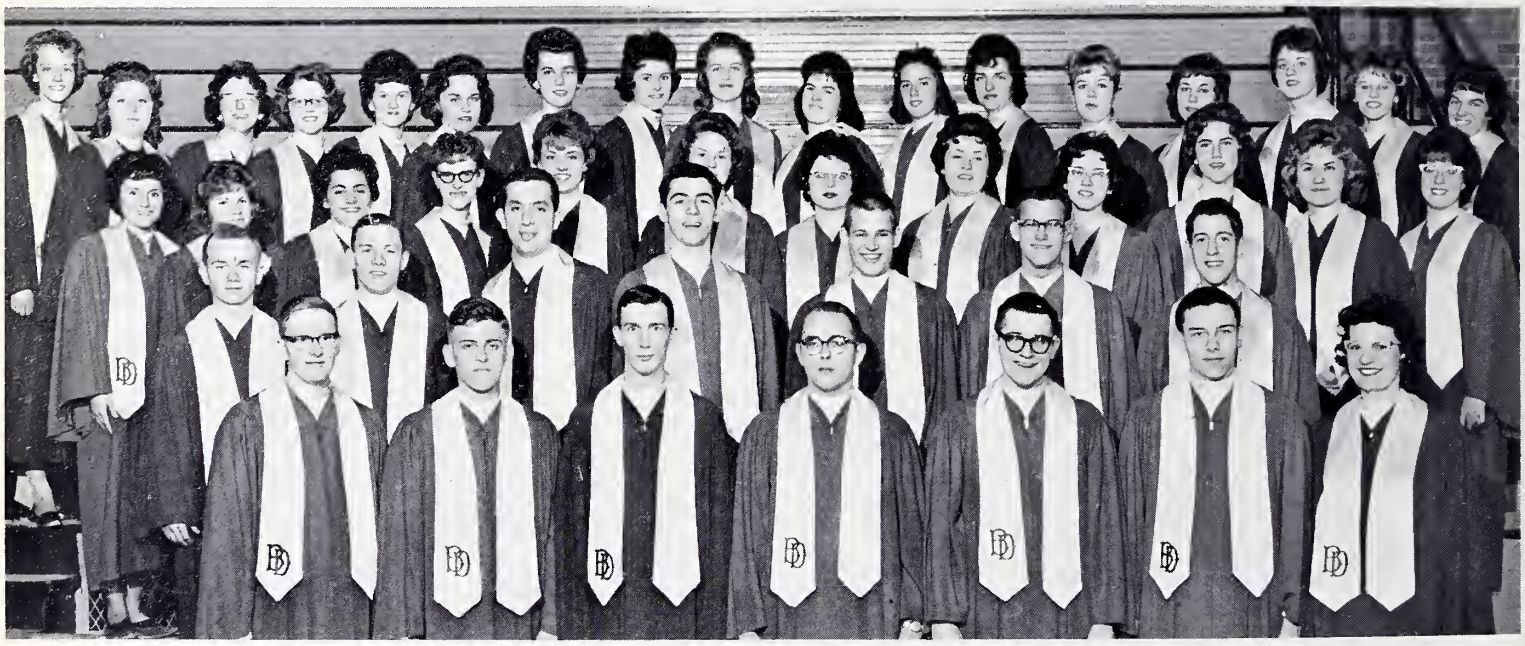
Sextet and Cadet Choir Mold Melodies

The Starlights: Janis Schroeder, Sandy Moore, Kathy O'Neill, Joellen Bishop, Sheila Ripberger, Sanja Miner.

Cadet Choir: Bottom row—Mrs. Geraldine Miller, John Crouch, Wilbur Meador, Larry Prosser, Roger Dickard, Ronald Parrott, Richard Eilers. Second row—Norman Bauer, Larry Tackett, David Baker, Chris Macey, Walter Mitchell, Charles Oldham, Mike Brittenbach, Kenneth Weekley, Jeff Trygg. Third row—Kathie Warren, Senda Smith, Jayne McDonald, Sandy Macey, Walter Mitchell, Diana Nunnery, Becky Norris, Janis Roush, Fayrene Smith, Linda Moore, Donna Neiswinger, Sandy Miller. Fourth row—Arvine Berndt, Janet Warden, Kathryn Rowe, Joyce Kersey, Rachael Johnson, Judy Smith, Nancy Rudolph, Florence Moorefield, Diana Thompson, Glenda Crask, Sherry Anderson, Linda Dillon, Darlene Hornaday. Top row—Ivy Girton, Claudette Kays, Patty Acord, Sue O'Neill, Gladys Shillings, Dala Best, Katherine Cook, Marian Swartzbaugh, Louise MacGregor.

Music to Sing, Sleep

or Study by is the Theme



Purple-Aires: Bottom row—Randy Goodwin, Jim Powers, Bob Buffington, Paul Brady, Ralph Leggitt, Jerry Priest, Mrs. Geraldine Miller. Second row—George Blackwood, Bon Renfro, Bill Francis, Jim Dameron, Alan Morehead, Walter DeLong, Dennis Ruff. Third row—JoEllen Paino, Betty Dubree, Marsha Nibarger, Mary Robertson, Kathy O'Neill, Joellen Bishop, Sandy Moore, Kathy Schell, Brenda Foster, Linda Yarling, Sheila Ripberger, Sanja Miner. Top row—Carol Valente, Paula Hart, Carolyn Lehr, Janis Schroeder, Doris Rance, Karen Price, Sharon Knarr, Marilyn Craig, Virginia Gautier, Evelyn Basore, Betty Simmonds, Diane Servies, Sharon Huff, Jackie Minor, Mary Alexander, Dorothy Reffitt, Judy Wood.

The Highlights: Jim Powers, Randy Goodwin, Jerry Priest, Bill Francis.

Dressed in purple satin dresses, and white coats and black trousers, the Deep Purples, along with the other new singing groups, perform for the public and for school convocations.

The boys' quartet and the girls' sextet are the other new vocal groups at Ben Davis High School. Mrs. Geraldine Miller, new to BDHS this year, directs these ensembles.

The Highlights, ar boys' quartet, dressed in white coats and black trousers, along with the Starlights, girls' sextet, dressed in black sheath dresses, sing for pep sessions, convocations, and the public.

Singing at the Christmas program is just one of the important activities of the Ben Davis High School Purple-Aires. This advanced choir, dressed in purple robes, sang on the Monument Circle, at P.-T.A. meetings, on television, and at various churches. The choir with other vocal groups even toured through Ohia presenting programs during spring vacation.

Requirements for getting into the Purple-Aires and Deep Purples are to audition and preferobly have one semester of anather chair. The pupils themselves formed the quartet and sextet.

ORCHESTRA: Bottom row—Pam Meadows, Lorainne Miller, Mary Coyle, Diana Glass, Mary Helen Montgomery. Second row—David McRee, Mr. Bunning (director), Mary Cooper, Sharon Rush, Kenneth Cummins, Frank Cottongim.

Music, Melodies, Magic, and Mad Musicians

Soft, sweet chamber music may be heard flowing from the band room first period as the orchestra practices.

The Ben Davis High School Orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Robert Bunning. There are 10 members in this group.

Playing for teas, going on a one-day tour, giving talks to grade schools, and also playing for the grade schools are the activities of the orchestra.

Dreamy music . . . jazzy notes . . . even twisting songs can be heard from the strains of the dance band. Consisting of 15 members, the band brightened the atmosphere of many dances at Ben Davis this year.

This group is under the direction of Mr. Fred Neimeyer. The members are chosen from the concert band by tryout at the beginning of the school year.

DANCE BAND: Bottom row—Linda Yarling, Richard Syphers, Don Fay, Eddie Nantz, Larry Grimes, David Teeter, Bill Shackelford. Second row—Larry Carter, Marion Farnsley, John Sweany, Steve Robey, Jim Smith, Rudy Datlich, Bob Reath, Rick Pattenger.

Booster Club Boasts 'Giant' School Spirit

Soaring excitement flows through every Booster Club member as the Ben Davis Giants take the lead.

"Go, Teom, Beat . . ." This cheer ond mony others were heard this yeor from the screoming voices of the members of the Booster Club.

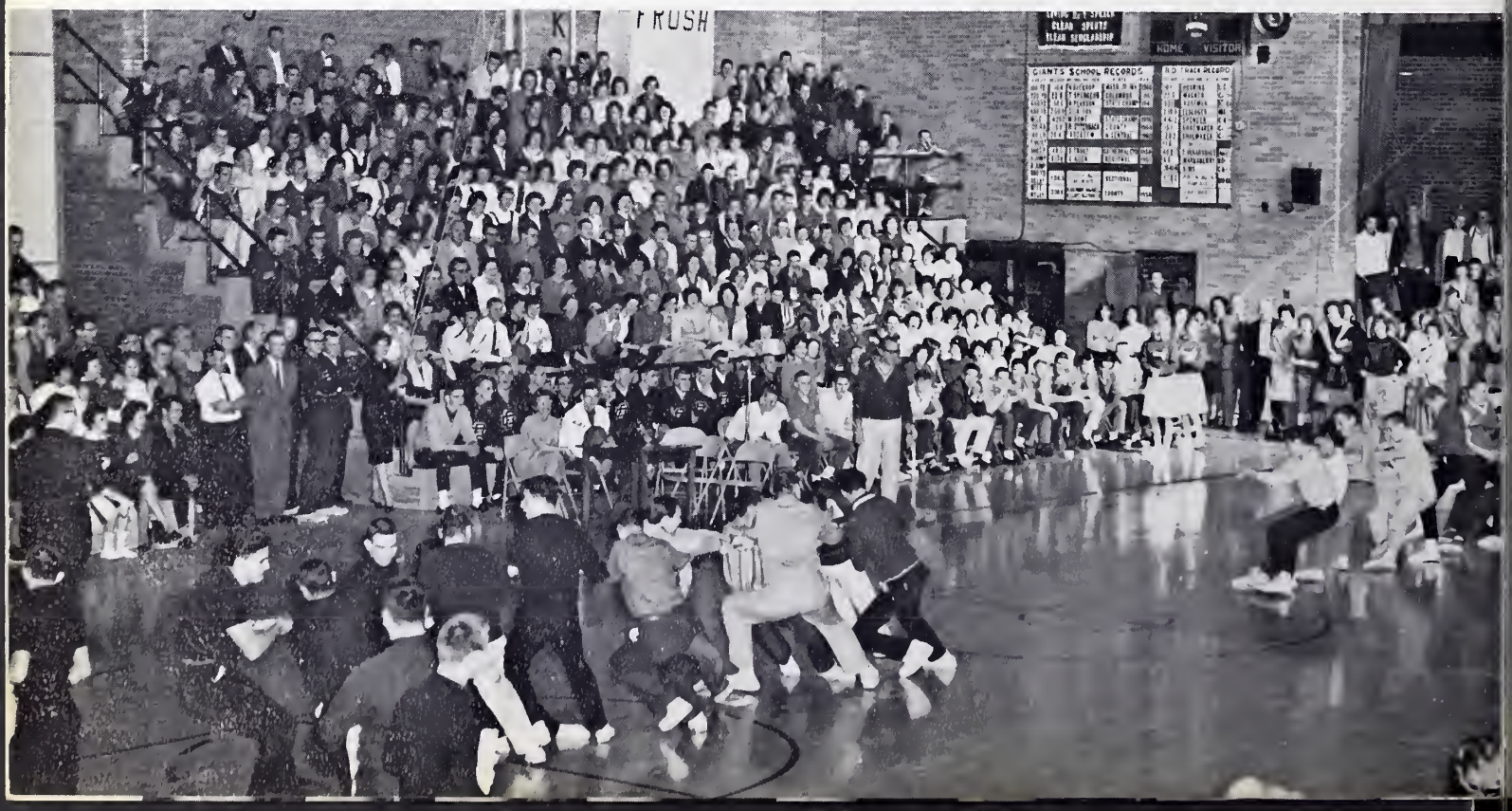
Decoroted in purple derbies, white blouses, purple and white bows, ond white gloves, the members presented o colorful sight ot the county tourney ond the sectional. Under the direction of Miss Morilyn Benson, the club wos the admiration of many schools.

A number of peppy yells ond snoppy songs were leorned this yeor. Even the "horse" ond "Chorleston" were presented by the cheerleoders with speciol songs.

A group, not to be forgotten, wos the pep bond. The members of the bond received mony "ohs" ond "ahs" from bosketboll fons when they pepped up the holftime with many songs. Hond motions by Booster members were odded to the music which mode o holftime show reolly worth seeing.

The Booster Club porticipated in severol octivities this yeor including pep sessions ond o cheer section ot the county tourney ond the sectionols.

Some of their projects were entering a floot for the home-coming porode, sponsoring o record hop, ond buying jockets for the pep band.



Majorettes and flag girls play in the surf of the Atlantic Ocean during the band's Florida trip.

MAJORETTES. Center—Lynda Tomlin, head majorette. Clockwise (kneeling at left)—Jill Hutsell, Carol Buerglund, Judy Varmo, Charlene Walters, Mary Ann Sparks, Suzanne Claycomb, Toni Wills, Phyllis Ellis.

Batons, Boots, and Banners Bring Many Happy Hours

FLAG CORPS: Bottom row—Sandy Miller, Joyce Booher, captain; Donna Huston. Second row—Patty Fusco, Sandy Wright, Sanja Minor, Melinda Walters, Pat Rogers, Bonnie Paton, Linda Baxter, Sally Lyons, Eileen Jessup, Janet Skroch. Back row—Marsha Barrett, Lana Jackson, Lorretta Lambert, Linda Carter, Cherl Lashbrook, Marcia Hargis, Nancy Voight, Martha Jo Koehrn, Nannette Kessler, Sandy Richhart, Mariann Lane.

Trophies, Tropics, Bring Happy Hours . . . to State Champion Band

Sun'in and Surf'in took up a great deal of time while the Marching Giants were in Miami Beach for the Orange Bowl Festival Parade. Sight seeing trips, orange tree hunts, and shopping sprees were high on the activity list for most band members.

Each member of the band will look back on a year of memories, including the Indiana State Fair, when they won the state championship title for the second year, providing a mid-winter concert, acting as a welcoming unit for many celebrities, the Orange Bowl Festival, which perhaps was the most exciting, and here at home in the annual 500 Festival Parade and the race, itself.

The band's activities are followed by just about everyone at BDHS. "Keep up the good work," commands a senior and that is the wish of everyone.

Band members must remember to march with their knees at a 90 degree angle. Everyone practiced at a summer camp for band members.

"We won again!" exclaimed a junior band member. The Indiana State Fair is one of the biggest highlights of the year, and the band won first place for the second year in a row.

Spinning drums, flashing uniforms and tuned up instruments were paraded by the band in the King Orange Festival parade.

The Florida trip meant seeing sights new and old. Donna Page, Carol Burglund and Suzie Christie sit on steps of old St. Augustine Cathedral.

Invincible Giants Involve Instruments,

Loading uniforms, instruments and other parafinalia during a snow shower for the Miami trip are Larry Swick, Dan Sharp, and George Allen.

Even the nationolly-known Morching Gionts (left) of the Ben Davis High School must sit down once in owhile. Whether performing before thousonds of spectotors olong a parode route or for o few hundred in the confines of the concert holl, the band obly served as Morion County's and Indiano's best ombossodors of goodwill.

The pride of Woyne Township citizens regulorly receives offers to porticipate in civic, stote, ond notionol progroms. To sustoin excellence ond improve their repertoire, the Gionts occept only o limited number of oppeoronces during their busy 12 months.

Summer days are spent practicing marching for the fall debut.

Instructions, Indescribable Moments

Again and again, trip after trip, the Ben Davis band performs proudly. The biggest moment of the year was when they represented their home state, Indiana, at the Orange Bowl Festival Parade in Miami Beach, Florida.

What do cheerleaders do? Everybody knows they cheer for the team. They do other things, too, such as lead in school activities, promote good feelings between coach, team and school. The varsity cheerleaders are: (left to right) Bonnie Clark, Nicki Hostetler, Micki Hopper, Annette Dunham and Judy Wilson.

Football season, as well as basketball season, is an important time for cheerleaders. This fall varsity gals, Bonnie Clarke, Nicki Hostetler, and Micki Hopper practiced on the deserted football field.

Annette Dunham, sophomore, clutches her megaphone during an exciting basketball game.

Yell, Cheer, Support the Team; BDHS Cheerleaders Always Gleam!

Although cheering at frosh ball games is their main project, the frosh yell leaders also participate in many other activities. They are: (left to right) Mary Bastin, Kathy Hopper, Sandy Howard, Phyllis Wall, Sheila Hamilton.

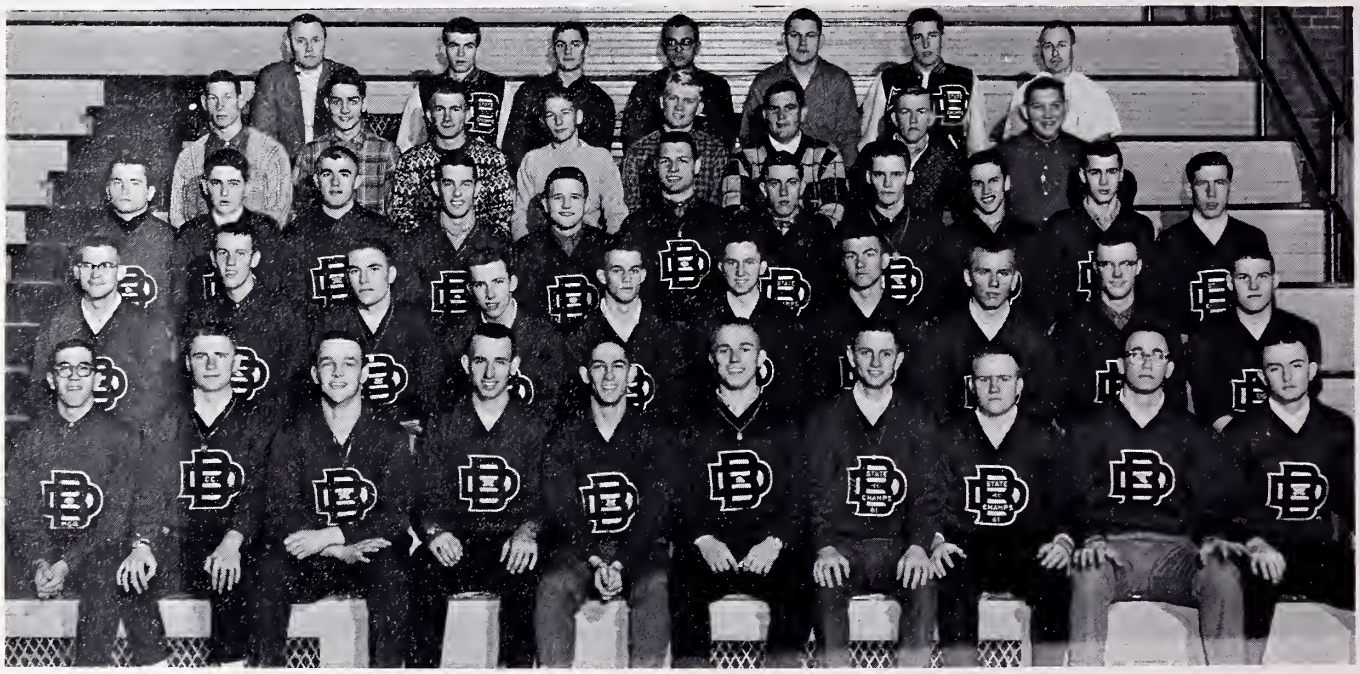
"Twa bits, faur bits, six bits, a dallar, all far Ben Davis stand up and haller!" These are familiar yells heard at many ball games, canvacatians, ar whatever event may be. Leading these gala yells are the BDHS cheerleaders.

The three squads af cheerleaders, freshman, reserve, and varsity, are led by Miss Marilyn Bensan. The girls do much ta encaurage the team's marale and ta baast the spirit af the fans. It is quite a respansibility being a cheerleader, and it takes much practice. It takes courage, also, because the girls cheer in front af the student bady, wha then elect the new cheerleaders.

In the summer the squads af cheerleaders ga to camps where they get mare ideas far their yells. Ben Davis cheerleaders taak many first places when they attended.

The reserve cheerleading squad yell for and back the reserve athletic teams. Besides these duties they also help to promote school spirit at pep rallies and special convocations. They are: (left to right) Jo Ann Straber, Marie White, Susie Peterson, Connie Henderson, and Vicki Wycoff.

Lettermen's Club Honors Ambitious Athletes



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Next year's officers of the Lettermen's Club already making plans are (left to right): David Honey, treasurer; Ray Starnes, secretary; Bill Clore, president; and Carl Chaleff, vice president.

Add together fifty othletes engoged in every sport from boseboll to tennis plus the leodership of Mr. Morion Fine ond Mr. Evon Fine, ond the result is the Lettermen's Club.

Since the boys participate in sports oll yeor long, ronging from cross country in the foll, to bosketboll ond wrestling in the winter, ond finolly to trock, boseball, golf, ond tennis in the spring, the BD men hove little time for many club octivities. The goal of this orgonization is to promote sports ond sportsmanship omong the othletes of Ben Dovis High School.

The Lettermen's Club sponsored one large chonge in the sports awords presentations to become effective this yeor. Freshmen, as in the post, will receive numerals; reserve athletes will receive medals or pins insteod of letters; ond vorsity othletes will receive the customory vorsity letters.

It is the combined efforts of the members of the Lettermen's Club and sponsors to have o successful club ond olso teoms ot Ben Davis High School.

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Varsity Meet Results—Ben Davis Undefeated

Ben Davis	Opponents
15	Pike 50
15	Zionsville 50
15	Lawrence 47
18	Beech Grove 43

Washington Invitational—Ben Davis—39

24	Howe 41
	North Central .. 66

Southport Invitational—Ben Davis—53

Howe Invitational—Ben Davis—51

23	Manual 35
	Sacred Heart 81
	Wood 102
20	Battle Ground .. 47
	Speedway 72

Shortridge Invitational—Ben Davis—59

Marion County Championship—Ben Davis —26

IHSAA* Sectional Indianapolis—Ben Davis 67

29	Manual 50
	Southport 58
	Attucks 125

IHSAA State Cross Country Meet—Ben Davis —104

CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY TEAM members: Don Fay, Bob Dickison, Bob Show, Bob McDoniels, Danny Sharp. Second row—Dan Corbin, Ken Ledford, Dave Honey, Mike McCart, Jerry Clark.

Thin Clads Cop County and State Cross Country Titles

Shown after the state meet in order of their finish are (right to left): Don Fay, Bob Dickison, Bob Nay, Bob Shaw, Bob McDaniel, and Larry Nay.

Bob Dickison, cross country captain, crowns Jo Ann Lyons cross country queen os Patty York, attendant, and Mr. Pete Davis look on.

Ben Davis finally received its first state championship trophy in athletics when the Giant cross country team pushed aside all competitors to win all meets during the 1961 fall season.

The supreme test came when the BDHS thinlies outdistanced 165 runners from 45 high schools in the state run. When all competition had completed the 2½-mile tour of the South Grove course under 12 minutes the Ben Davis team had taken the team title with 104 points, 35 points ahead of its nearest challenger, Ft. Wayne North.

Best time for the Giants was 9:56 by Don Fay, who finished third. The next best times were: Bob Dickison, seventh, 10:00; Bob Nay, 38th, 10:21; Bob Shaw, 40th, 10:23; and Bob McDaniel, 53rd, 10.28.

With the completion of a 15-0 season, four boys had earned membership in the exclusive 10:30 Club supported by Coach Wendy Hine. They were Dickison with 9:53 in the Attucks meet and Fay, McDaniel, and Shaw in the state meet.

Reserve runners also compiled an undefeated season by winning all nine meets under the guidance of Coach Marvin Meranda. These victories included the reserve county meet.

In County and State the Distancemen Rate

Pictured after winning the state championship the Cross Country team included (kneeling, left to right): Danny Sharp, Bob McDaniel, Mike McCart, Bob Macgregor, Bob Nay, Larry Nay, Danny Carbin, Kenny Ledford. Standing— Principal Madison Shadley, Coach Wendy Hine, Jerry Clark, mgr.; Dave Honey, Bob Dickison, JaAnn Lyons, cross country queen; Patty York, attendant; Don Fay, Bob Shaw, Gary Spurgeon, and Mr. Marion Fine, athletic director.

After exercising to loosen-up these Giant hurriers remove their warmup suits before starting on the two-mile grind.

Bob Dickison, school record holder in cross country, crosses the finish line to end another meet at Ben Davis as people on the sideline urge him on.

Harriers Break Records in Bringing Honors

Last but certainly not least of the many championship trophies gathered by the varsity and reserve cross country teams was the IHSAA state championship trophy proudly placed in the award case by Bob McDaniel.

Nine o'clock hours, no chocolate bars, and no bread were but a few of the restrictions all cross country boys accepted. Proof of the value of such restrictions was the unprecedented success of both varsity and reserve harrier teams this year.

Eight trophies were added to the school's overflowing collection of athletic awards. In view of all visitors to the school is the state championship pennant which now hangs in the gymnasium declaring Ben Davis to be the home of the Hoosier high school champs and listing the names of the members of the winning team.

Pupils and parents gave richly deserved recognition to the runners in an all-school convocation and at a supper at the conclusion of the greatest season in Ben Davis' proud athletic history.

Coach Wendy Hine is optimistic about the 1962 fall run season when eight lettermen will return. Additional strength is anticipated from Fulton Junior High School.

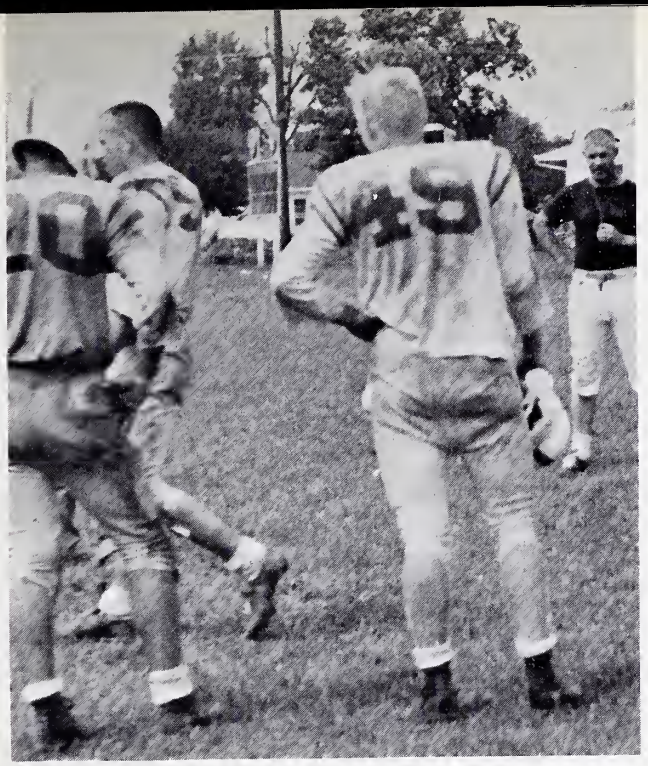
RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Standing —Mike McCart, Bob MacGregor, Kenny Ledford, David Haney, Jim Grundy, and Coach Wendell Hine. Kneeling—Ted Spurgeon, mgr., Danny Corbin, Don Wildman, Jerry Hughes, Alan Williams, and Jim Rodocker.

Varsity Football: Bottom row—Head Coach Trent Gipson, Bill Robinson, Kenny Culbertson, Bill Atwell, Stan Ross, Wayne Ray, Tim Bohannon, Larry Patterson. Second row—Assistant Coach Bob Britt, Rick Pottenger, Rodney Hoffman, Larry Jones, Russ Stewart, Ray Yockey, Frank Martin, Dave Paina. Third row—Assistant Coach Evan Fine, Lloyd Nolan, Carl Chaleff, Mike Flanders, John Maines, Ed Criss, John All, Walt DeLong. Fourth row—Joe Thompson, Rudy Dotlich, Mike Phillips, Bill Decker, Darrell Thompson, Bill Carter, Mike Leeds, Dan Jones. Fifth row—Dave McKinney (manager), Jim Young (manager), Danny Breeden, Beryle Lane, Melvin Breeden, Stanley Henderson, Jim Ray.

Gridsters Growl, Grunt, and Groan From Hard

Ben Davis	18	Pike	19
Ben Davis	0	Southport	33
Ben Davis	13	Warren Central	25
Ben Davis	20	Decatur Central	7
Ben Davis	7	North Central	13
Ben Davis	12	Attucks	34
Ben Davis	0	Manual	34
Ben Davis	0	Washington	28
Ben Davis	0	Lawrence Central	34
Ben Davis	0	Speedway	6

Fleetfooted Bill Ford carries the ball for a first and 10, but he has to be careful of his pursuer, number 12.



Under the watchful eye of Head Coach Trent Gipson, members of the varsity squad walk back to the huddle after running a play during practice session before school started this fall.

Grind on Gridiron

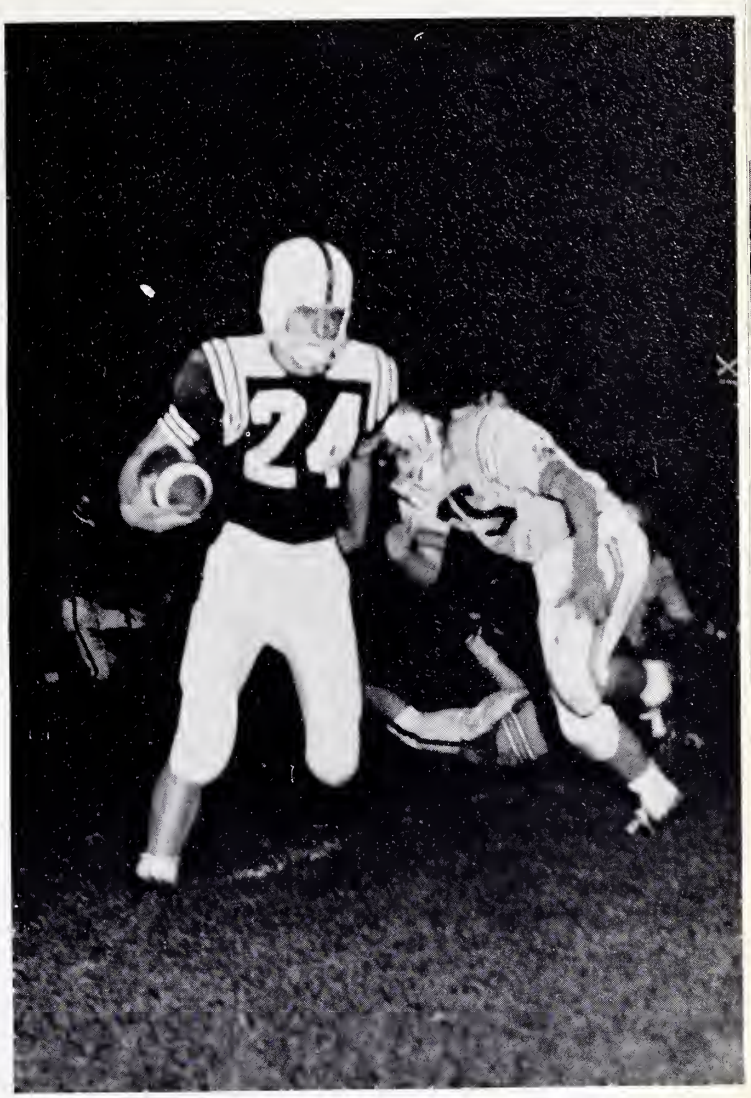
The vorsity footboll teom, under the new heod cooch, Mr. Trent Gipson, begon it's proctice sessions in the hot weeks of August. The teom procticed from nine in the morning until three in the ofternoon.

The teom opened it's seoson with o 7-6 defeot of Cothedrol in the Prep School Jomboree ot the CYO Field. This victory ond one over Decotur were the only triumphs for the gridsters during the seoson. The Gionts lost eight of their nine regulor gomes to teams with winning seoson records.

From the first to the lost of the seoson the gridsters were plogued by injuries. Six boys were lost for the whole season ond ot one time or onother o total of 16 boys wos out becouse of injuries. During the seoson two complete bockfields were on the injured list.

Mr. Gipson said "I think our record would hove been better if we hodn't hod so many injuries." Becouse of the injuries, underclossmen took over the job of the more experienced seniors ond did well for their lock of experience.

In future yeors footboll at Ben Dovis should improve becouse of the new junior high ond contoct footboll in the grode schools.



Sophomore halfback Darrell Thompson skirts end and turns on the speed in an effort to out distance a Speedway lineman in the final game of the season.

Pulled down from behind as he is about to break into the clear a Giant gridster dives for that extra yard that may mean a first down.

Floats, Flowers and Fighting Men,

Add up to Homecoming

Science Club was this year's winning float. Their theme "With Science Our Giants fire in Defiance."
Competing with them was the Masque and Gavel with "Hold that Line".

Smelling the BDHS purple and white mums . . . feeling the cald wind nip at yaur nase . . . hearing the muffled saund af 16 sparkling Carvettes . . . seeing a bevy af beautiful girls . . . and the last exciting maments of the big game.

All af these experiences make hamecaming ane af the mast memarable events of the year. Hours were spent building extravagant flaats with themes such as, "Depants the Panthers", and "Behead the Panthers", but the prize-winning flaat entered by the Science Club had a theme af "With Science Our Giants Fire in Defiance."

The Narth Central Band taak part in the festivities by leading the pre-game parade.

Ja Ann Lyons, ca-chairman of the event, was crowned queen at halftime. Her attendants were: Sandy Miller, seniar; Micki Happer, juniar; Susie Petersan, saphamare; and Kathy Happer, freshman.

Music was pravided by the Ben Davis Marching Giant Band at half-time, and as the queen and her court circled the field, strains af "Sweetheart af Sigma Chi" were heard.

Althaugh the Giants last to Narth Central, laughter and dancing filled the cafeteria at the hap. The center af attractian, af caurse, were the queen and her caurt.

Halftime was royal time as JoAnn Lyons, senior was crowned homecoming queen. Her attendants were: Kathy Hopper, freshman; Micki Hopper, junior; Sandy Miller, senior; and Sue Peterson, sophomore.

A crowded floor and a hundred people just milling around prove that homecoming is one of the gayest times of year.

Queen Jo Ann reigns over homecoming dance. The queen was presented with a dozen white roses during her coronation.

Reserve Football: Bottom row—Gary Lucas, Frank Martin, Mike Leeds, Jim Ray, Danny Breeden, Beryle Lane. Second row—Melvin Breeden, James Sharp, Bobby Curl, Charles Bear, Roy Knox, Dan Jones. Third row—Larry Jones, Dave Paino, Bill Carter, Walt DeLong, Steve McIntyre, James Benge. Fourth row—Darrell Thompson, Ronnie Dillow, Stan Henderson, Ed Criss, John All, Bob Patterson. Fifth row—Dave McKinney, manager, Rodney Hoffman, Lloyd Nolan, John Maines, Ray Yockey. Sixth row—Coaches Evan Fine and Bob Britt.

Young Gridsters Display Scrapping

Frosh Football: Bottom row—Roger Smiley, Jerry Chitwood, David Moore, Larry Davenport, Jim Lineback, Allan Carson, Tom Denny, Mike Adkins, Chuck Grace. Second row—Rolland Wernke, Tim Laughter, Dale Tryon, Randall Olmstead, Steve Clemons, Dwight Cooper, Jack Finchum, Gilbert Downton, Jack Thomas, Raymond Willis. Third row—Coach George Mingle, Walter Mitchell, Stephen Sharpee, Jim Miles, Joe Arnett, Steve Corvett, Wallace Barnes, Robert Wilson, Herbert Mann, and Coach Joe Preda. Kneeling—Jack Gross, Jim Johnson, managers, Mike Wernke.

The Reserves were the only winning football team at Ben Davis. They had a record of four wins and three losses, with victories over Warren Central, 7-0; North Central, 13-6; Bloomington, 26-13; and Wood 19-13.

"We are very proud of the reserves; they improved 100 per cent over the season," states reserve coach, Bob Britt.

The varsity squad record should be improved by the many fine prospects on this squad.

The "little Giants" finished their season with a record of two wins and five losses. Their two wins were over Manual and Fulton Junior High School. Fulton's only loss was at the hands of the Ben Davis freshmen.

An improvement in football at Ben Davis is hoped by many in the near future. The new junior high shows promise of boosting the quality and experience of the football squads.

FRESHMAN WRESTLERS: Standing—Jack Jester, coach, Kenny Raigner, Jeff LaMar, Dwight Cooper, Steve Dennis, Ralph Brewer, Ronald Wernke, Jim Lineback, Jack Burke, Jim Miles, Gilbert Downton, Ray Schober, Wayne Garrison, Robbin Danner, Bob Faulkner, Steve Carnine. Kneeling—Rick Eilers, Tim Laughter, Lee Huff, Dale Tryon, Steve Covert, Jerry Chitwood, Ray Willis, Steve Aragabright, Glen Archer, Jack Thomas.

Grapplers Do As Well

Reserve and freshman wrestling squods brought home a varied fare of wins and losses during the 1961-62 seoson.

Reserve wrestlers copped five first ploces in the county tourney, but didn't top the mork the Southport Cordinols set for the title.

Cooch George McCool comments, "I wos very proud of the boys. They brought home more championships than any other teom in the tourney—but just didn't have the lower place winners to bring home the crown."

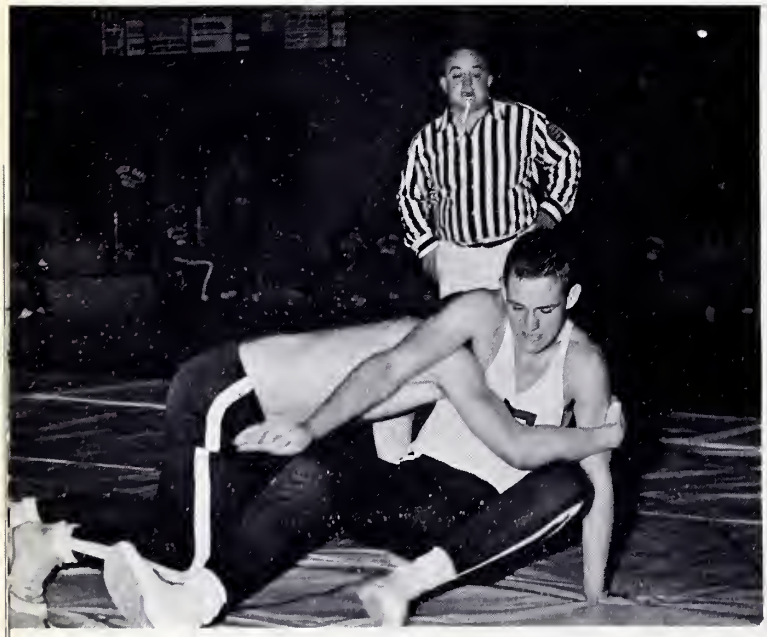
The Giant matmen placed first in the 95, 128, 135, 145, ond heavyweight divisions wrestling such teoms os Columbus, Attucks, Southport, and Lowrence, the reserve grapplers should odd valuable experience to the varsity squad next yeor.

Although the frosh did not post a winning record for the season, 2-4, they brought home one county championship, ond three second ploces. Mr. Jock Jester, cooch, says, "The boys did a swell job. It was the first time any of them had tried wrestling, ond I was pleased with their efforts." He continues, "There is a lot of good material there; I expect to see some fine wrestling from these boys in the next three yeors."

RESERVE WRESTLERS: Kneeling—Jim Bragg, Ron Gunkle, Steve Mains, Larry Shireman, George Maners, Charlie Morris, Bob Ott, Tom Paino. Standing—Frank Martin, Art Scaggs, Mike Davis, Steve McIntyre, Rodney Hoffman, Bob Wildmon, Frank Cottingin, Don Wildman, Joe Virgin, Rick Voight, Jim Key, Chuck Yanney, Jim Crask, Charles Hiner, Danny Shrout, Bob Pless, Rickie Cox, Jerry Corbon.

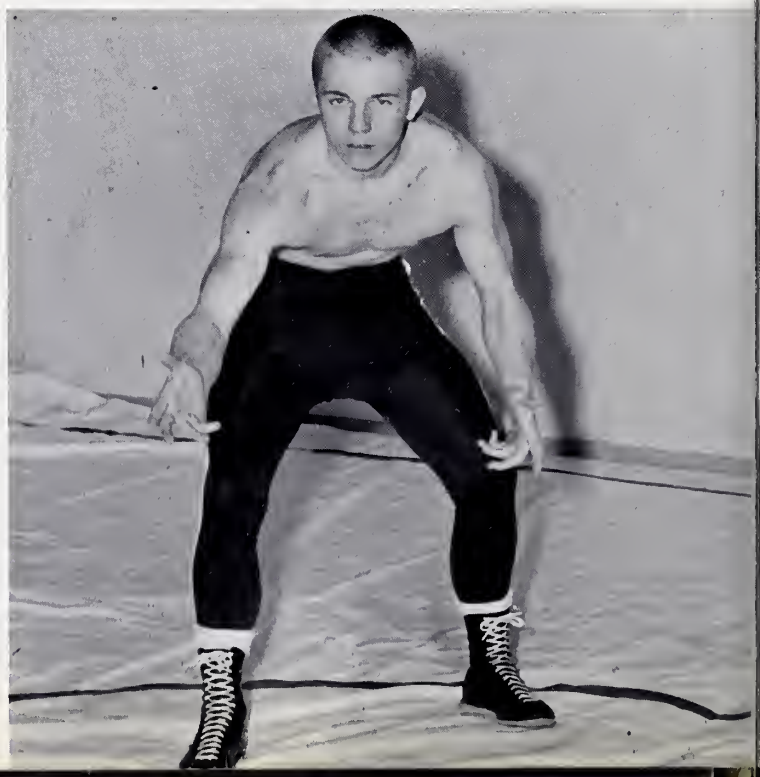
Grapplers Grab Great Goals; Gain County Title

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Kneeling (left to right)—Bill Decker, Dave Paino, Ronnie Gunkel, Ron Mocency, Bill Hausmen, Tom Paino. Standing (left to right)—Asst. Coach George McCool, Wayne Ray, Rudy Dotlich, Larry Patterson, Rick Voight, Danny Dooley, Bob Wildman, Carl Chaleff, Joe Virgin, Danny Shrout, Arthur Scaggs, Charles Randle, Bill Rike, and Coach Joe Preda.



Bill Rike, a 154 pounder (154-pound class), squares off against an opponent in a varsity wrestling tilt at home.

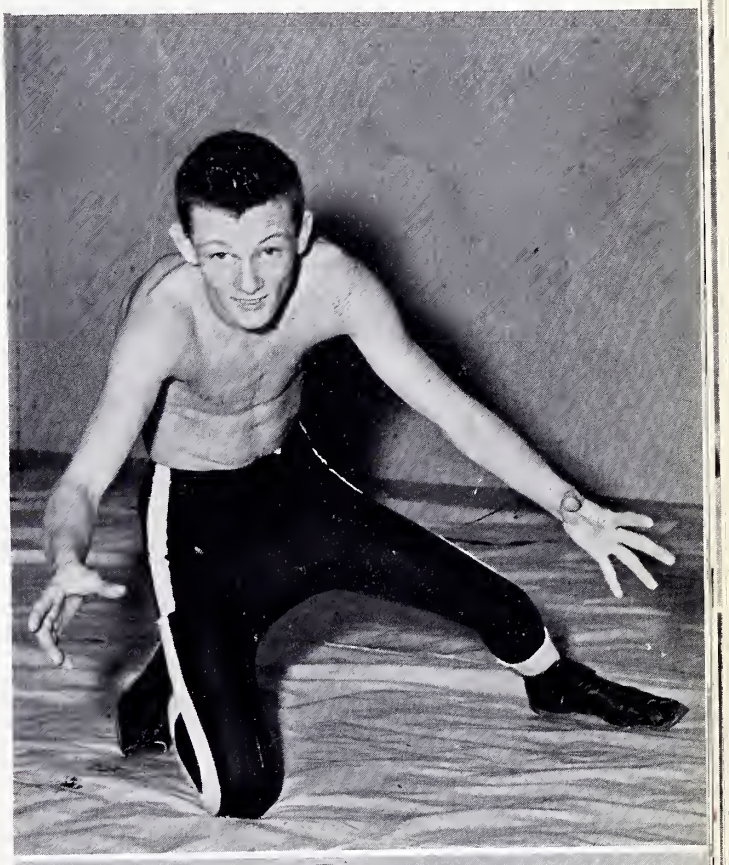
A Giant grappler tries to roll over this Flash from Franklin Central for a pin in action during the annual wrestling convocation.



Strict Diets Keep Grapplers in Winning Shape

Ben Davis	Opponents	
35	Franklin Central	9
26	Bloomington	16
18	Shortridge	25
29	Lawrence Central	15
17	Southport	23
46	Decatur Central	6
	COUNTY TOURNEY—BEN DAVIS—1ST	
22	North Central	24
37	Tech	9
2nd	Anderson	1st
	Washington	3rd
	Muncie	4th
27	Manual	19
27	Crawfordsville	18
26	Warren Central	12
	SECTIONALS—BEN DAVIS—2ND	
	REGIONALS—BEN DAVIS—3RD	
	STATE—BEN DAVIS—4TH	

STATE CHAMPS: Ron Morency (top) and Rudy Dotlich (below) show the forms needed to win the important meets.



Mat burns, broken bones, scratches, and sprained muscles are the medals of wrestlers. Not only are these familiar to matmen but steam baths, diets and practice after practice are not to be forgotten quickly.

Perhaps one of the most grueling sports in high school athletics, wrestling is one of the most popular among the boys.

This year the grapplers had a good season winning the county tourney and placing two boys in the state. The team sported an 8 and 3 record.

Ron Morency and Rudy Dotlich went all the way to win the state title. Ronnie wrestled in the 95 pound class and Rudy in the 138 pound class.

Coach Joe Preda proudly announced, "Ronnie's match was one of the best and most exciting in the tournament. I'm real proud of both the boys, in fact, of the whole team."

Some people wonder how the boys can wrestle after being on such strict diets, but as Bill Decker explains, "If you eat the proper food you can lose lots of weight and still have plenty of strength."

B'Ball Line-Up for '62

Spotlights Young Team

Coach Evan Fine comes off the bench to point out a mistake or voice his opinion on a call as Reserve Coach Kenny Cox looks on.

New coach, new team, new year, everything was new to the Giant roundballers this year. Hussle and bussle were the pass words to Mr. Evan Fine's varsity basketball team because of a lack of height and experience.

"Clearing the bench" seemed to be a valuable practice throughout the season because there was a marked improvement in some of the younger boys and a few of the older team members too!

Harold Marksberry, 6'2" senior forward and center, was picked as an All-County team member after scoring 34 points in the first two games of the County Tournament.

With five returning lettermen for '63, the idea of a winning team looks promising and more probable. The '62 building year team consisted of five seniors, five juniors, and one tall sophomore.

At the beginning of the season, Head Coach Fine let it be well known the prospects of the year to come were not too "hot." But as time progressed the outlook seemed better and better. After winning the first two scheduled games, BD'ites began to see improvements but all seemed gone after a losing streak of five in a row.

Revenge was gained over highly ranked Lawrence Central in a double overtime at the County Tourney. They had beaten us by 11 points in the season.

"The basketball team certainly provided a lot of excitement during the year; you didn't know what they were going to do and neither did they!" commented a BD pupil.

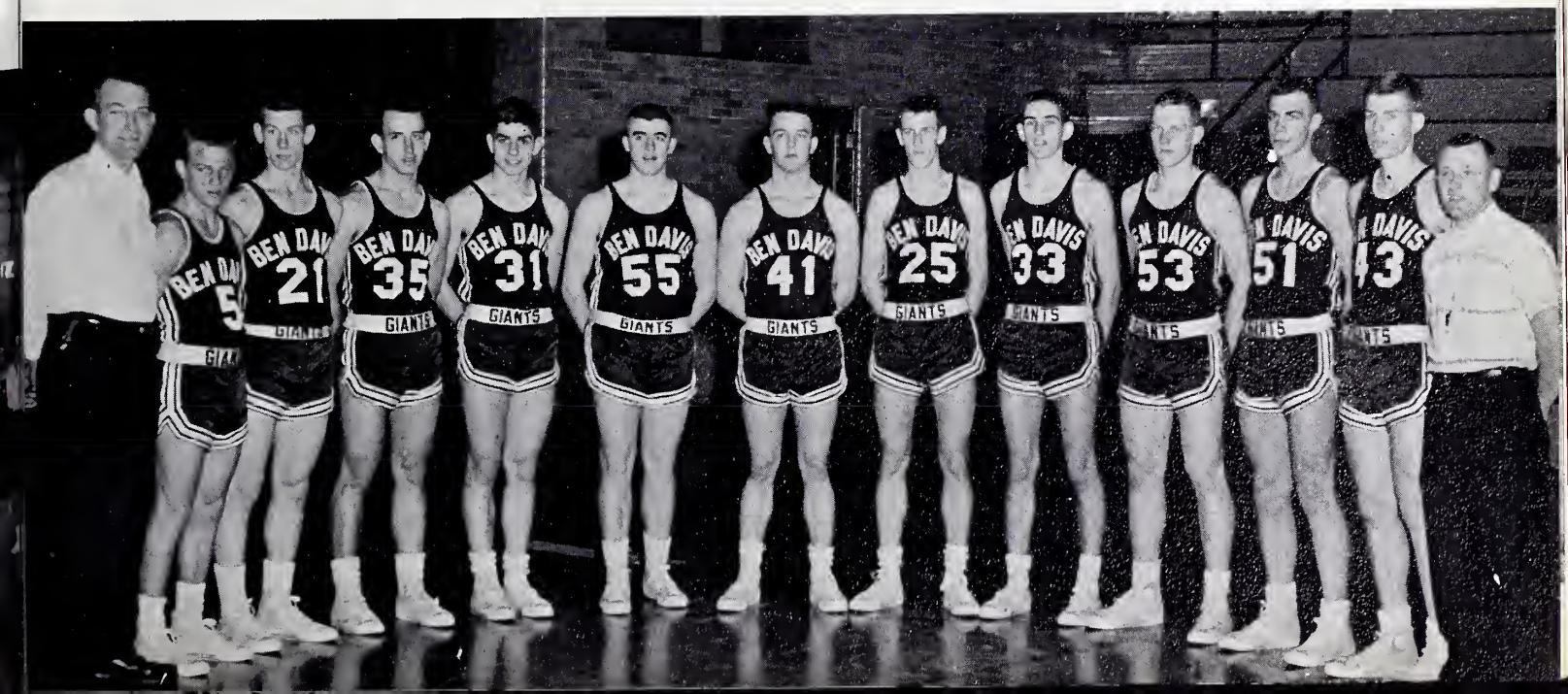
Seniors on the basketball team, Bill Fields (mgr.), Doug Mackey, Harold Marksberry, Max Warner, Dan Tremaine, and Terry Hamilton, share the spotlight Senior Night.

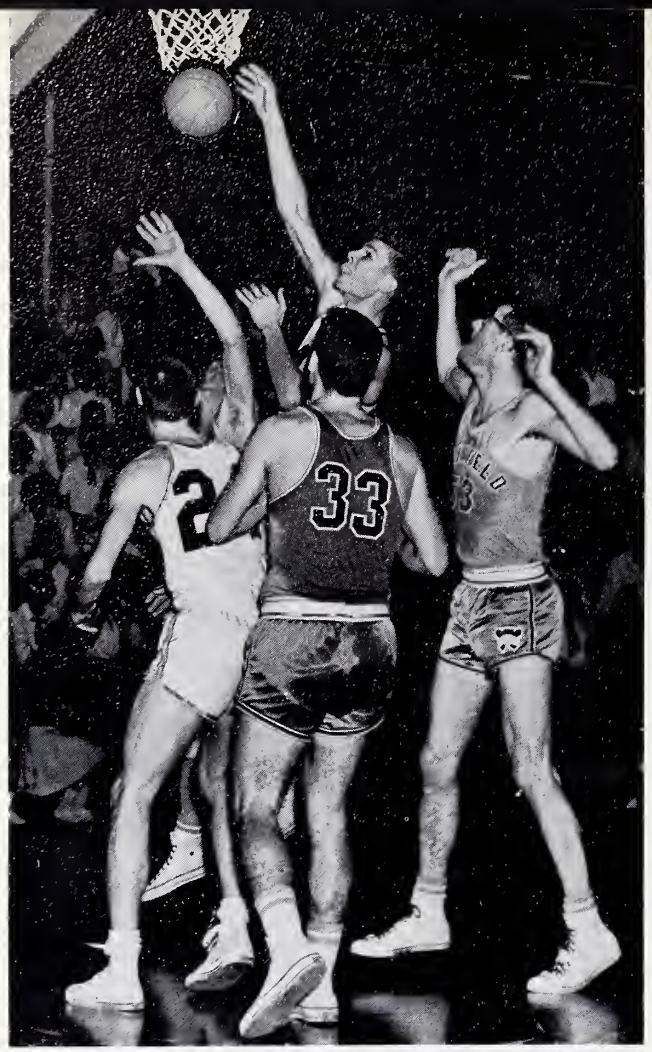
Talent And New Fine Coach

Ben Davis	59	Decatur Central	41
Ben Davis	69	Arlington	43
Ben Davis	73	Lebanon	70
Ben Davis	50	Warren Central	60
Ben Davis	44	Manual	55
Ben Davis	85	Broad Ripple	101
Ben Davis	47	Zionsville	40
Ben Davis	41	Crispus Attucks	62
Ben Davis	56	Shortridge	59
Ben Davis	53	Lawrence Central	64
Ben Davis	59	Southport	81
Ben Davis	57	Bloomington	53
Ben Davis	45	North Central	61
Ben Davis	67	Howe	70
Ben Davis	80	Avon	67
Ben Davis	38	Washington	64
Ben Davis	59	Plainfield	77
Ben Davis	40	Crawfordsville	54
COUNTY TOURNEY			
Ben Davis	62	Lawrence Central	56
Ben Davis	43	Southport	71
BUTLER SECTIONAL			
Ben Davis	52	Tech	80

A rookie on the varsity this year John Manies misses in an attempt to block this shot.

Varsity Basketball Team: Assistant Coach Kenny Cox, Larry Goodbar, Ray Starnes, Terry Hamilton, Bill Clore, Harry Miller, Don Tremain, Doug Mackey, Rick Knight, John Maines, Harold Marksberry, Max Warner, and Head Coach Evan Fine.





Giants In Action

With a grim look of determination senior forward Max Warner makes sure of a shot in the final home game of the season with Plainfield.

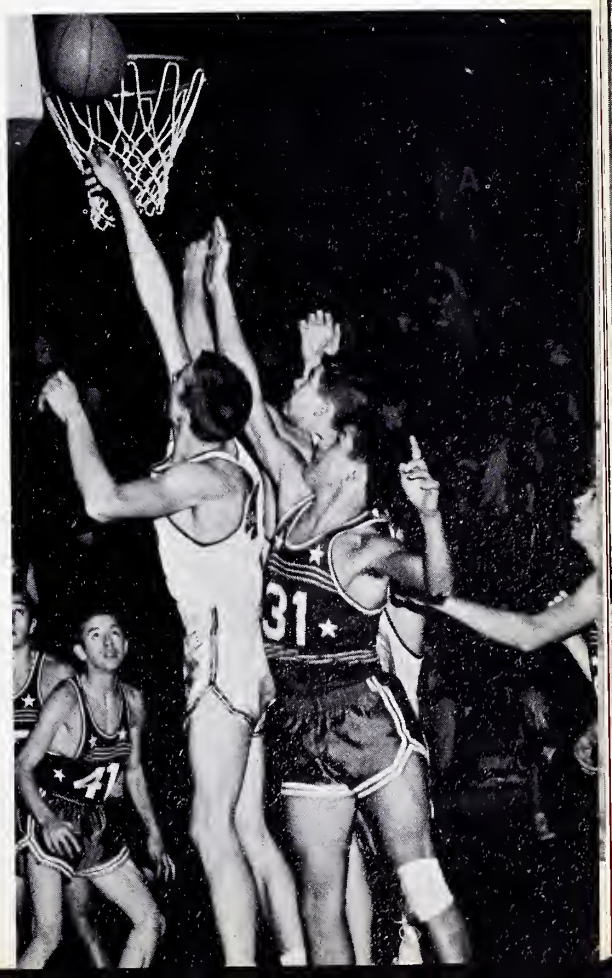
Terry Hamilton, a senior guard, battles for a rebound with an opponent in an early season varsity tilt, as John Maines and Max Warner come to his aid.

(above) With Doug Mackey matching him steps and Ray Starnes moving in front to stop him, the guy with the ball has little chance for escape.

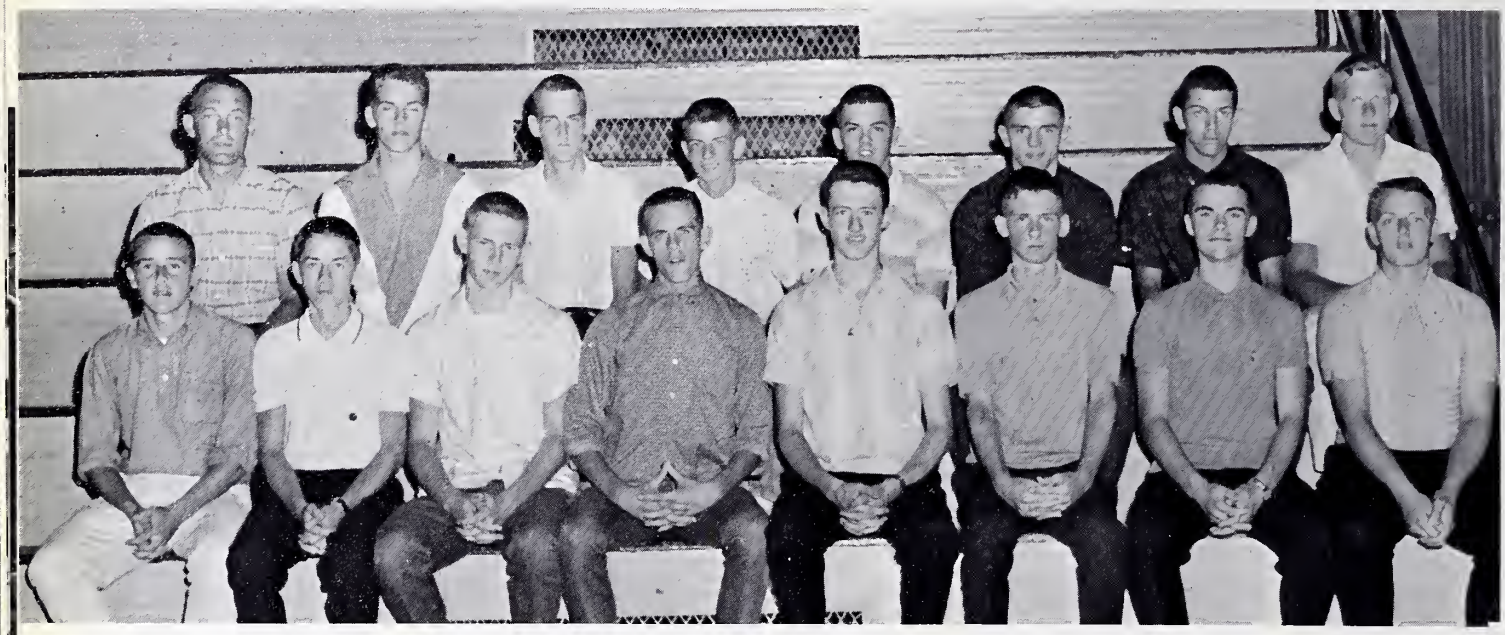
Show Good Prospects for '63

B. D. reserve team is always on their toes in trying to recapture the ball from their opponents with the spirit a good team needs.

Reserve action is often as rugged and exciting as varsity. Here the little Giants show it as they fight for a rebound.

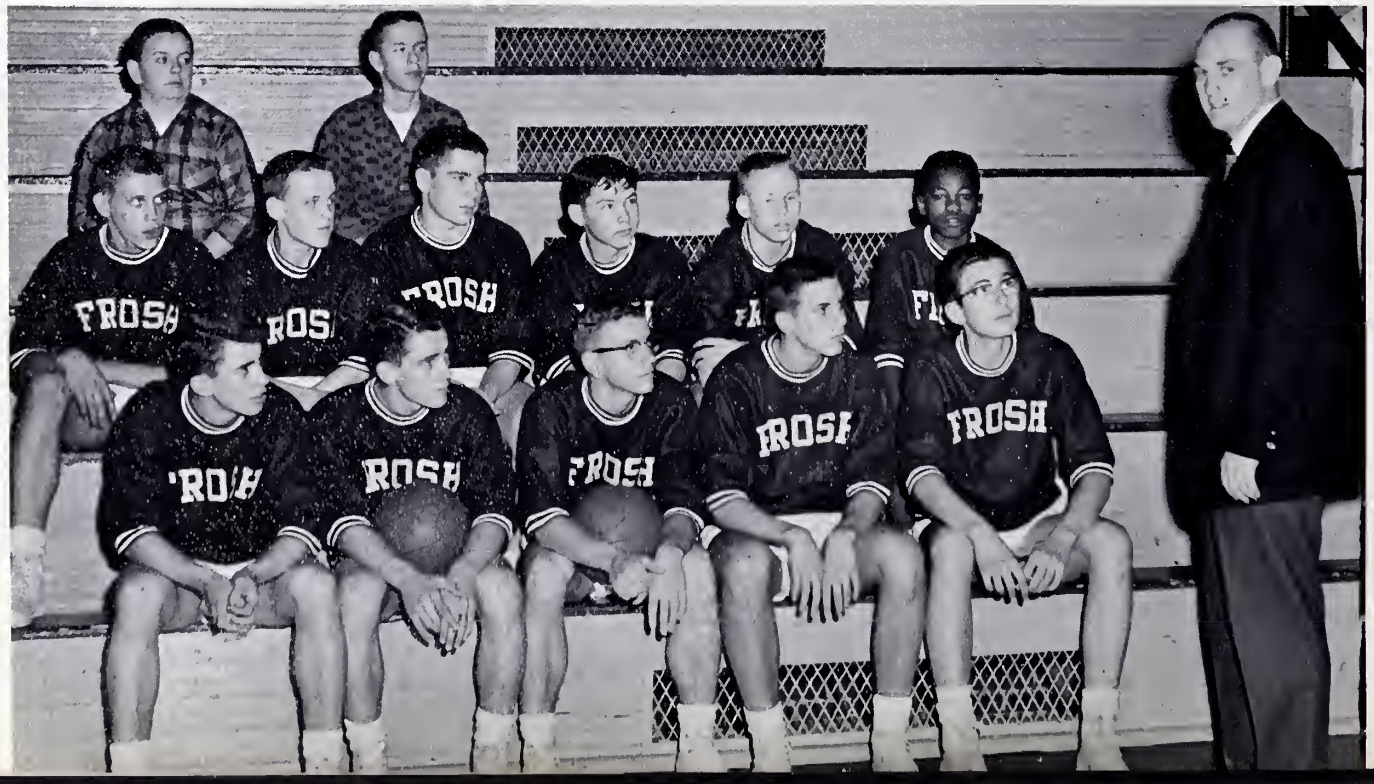


Reserve, Frosh, Show Fight, Fortitude, Future



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Bottom row—Terry Gillespie, Jerry Hughes, John All, Mike Yates, George Harvey, Ron Cron, Chuck Kessler, Jim Hennigar. Second row—Coach Kenneth Cox, David Gray, Doug Jackson, Alan Williams, Ray Yockey, Darrell Thompson, Bob Patterson, John Maines.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Bottom row—Don Clark, Steve Clemmins, Jack Finehum, Roger Smiley, Bob Farr, and Coach Robert Britt. Second row—Chuck Grace, Bruce Jackson, Mike Adkins, Jim Waites, Tim Noonan, Joe Arnett. Top row—Kenneth Links, and Steve Babb.



FROSH TRACK TEAM: Seated—Steve Covert, Dale Tryon, Glen Archer, Dwight Cooper, Jack Finchum, Steve Carnine, Rick Pate, Neal Smith. Standing—Coach Marvin Meranda, Bill Argeroplos, Mike Adkins, Jim Lineback, Gerald Baker, Jim Johnson, Jody Baker.

Track and Field Teams Seek Improvement

Freshman teams, in general, suffered by the division of the freshman class between Ben Davis and the new Fulton Junior High School this year. The freshman track team was no exception. This separation of strength, however, did not dampen the spirits of its young Giants.

Outstanding performer of the team was Jim Johnston who set a freshman county tourney record in the low hurdles. Johnston was the only boy taken to Columbus Relays where he ran both low and highs.

Although the squad won no team meets, the experienced gain coupled with next year's experienced sophomores from Fulton should result in greater performances in the future.

High jumping is just one of the many exciting field events at any track meet.

John Maines tries to catch this elusive quarter miler from Shortridge near the end of the event in the sectional at Tech.

Track Team Expectations

On this year's varsity track team, which was considered by Coach Wendy Hine as young and unexperienced, were only four seniors. They were: Doug Mackey, Joe Thompson, Bob McDaniel and Dan Fay. Bob Dickison, after finishing second in the sectional mile, did not place in the regional.

Among the other outstanding events of the track season were included the many places taken at the Manual meet where Doug Mackey placed first in the 220 with the time of :24.4 and also took first in the high jump, jumping 5'9''. Joe Thompson was second in the pole vaulting, Bob Shaw was second in the 100-yard dash, and Dan Fay came in second in the 880 with Bob Dickison following him.

Ben Davis placed fourth in the Columbus Relays with 25¼ points. These were earned by Joe Thompson's 11'9'' first place in the pole vaulting event, Doug Mackey's second in high jumping, and the relay team's third place.

Joe Thompson seems to be measuring his clearance as he attempts to clear the bar in this varsity track meet action.

TRACK TEAM: Bottom row—Robert Hall, Gary True, Terry Gillespie, Charles Oldham, Dale Tryan, Dan Wildman, David Carrico, Allen Carson, James Johnson, Bob McDaniel, Bob Dickison, Ron Dillon. Row two—Jerry Clark, manager, Doug Mackey, Joe Thompson, Rudy Datlich, Mike McCart, Jon Leerkamp, Don Fay, Bob Shaw, Danny Carbin, Jack Finchum, Ray Bautwell, Steve Carnine, Mike Stropes, manager, John Canaan, manager. Row three—Coach Wendy Hine, John Maines, David Gray, Steven Woods, Jim Grundy, David Haney, Mike Fortier, William Baker, Gary Spurgeon, Steve Jones, Russell Spaid, William Argeropolos, Coach Marvin Meranda, Coach Jim Hobson.

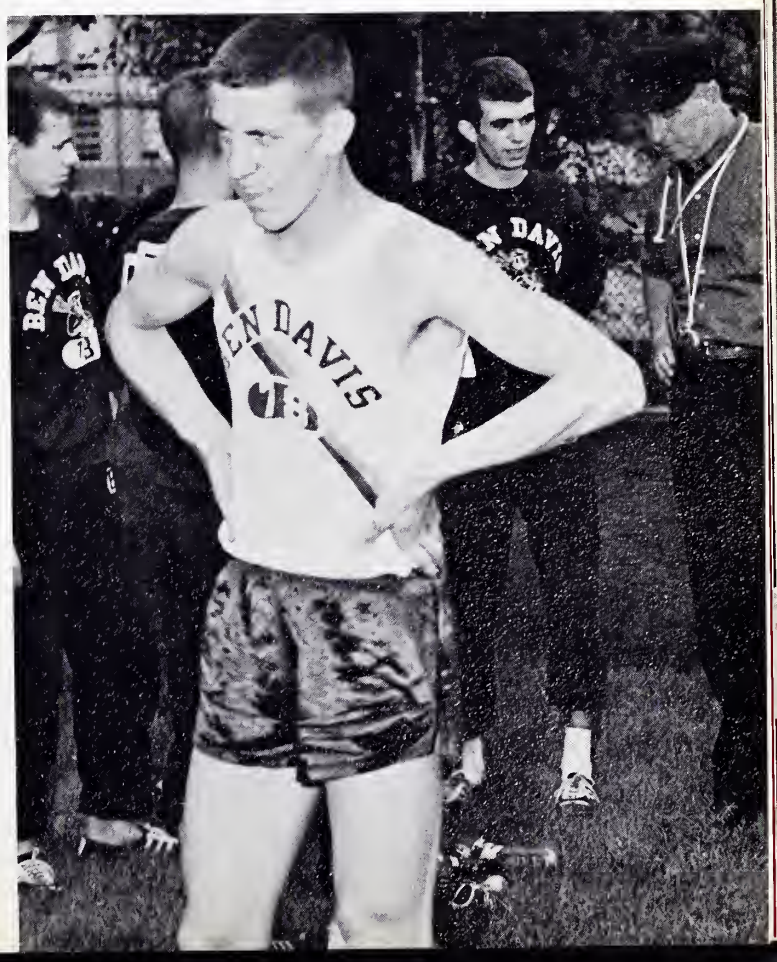
Soar Till Injuries Dampen Spirited Cindermen

Although the track team didn't win any meets, they didn't give up. The team worked hard throughout the season to break the jinx.

Injuries bothered the team throughout the season, and the cindermen were hit hard when both Joe Thompson and Bob Dickison were injured near the end of the season. However, before Joe was hurt, he established a new school record for the pole vault in a meet with Washington. Joe cleared 12 feet to break his own record set in 1961.

The distancemen on the track team, all of whom were on the state championship cross country team, did well in getting blue ribbons for the team.

Because of graduation, the team lost all of its field event men, sprinters, and hurdlers. Underclassmen tried to fill the vacant spots, but lack of experience hindered them. With many underclassmen on the team, they will be back next year to break the jinx.



BDHS runner, Dave Haney, catches a quick breath after his sectional run in which he participated. Coach Wendy Hines and other team members have a conference in the background.

Varsity Cooch Kenneth Cox meets with the coach from Worren Central prior to the stort of the gome.

Varsity Charges On;

The Giant diamondmen under the leadership of the new head coach, Mr. Kenneth Cox, posted a fine record of 12 wins against only 2 defeats. The two losses came at the hands of Washington and county rival Southport. The Giants had defeated the Cardinals in the first game of the season, 2-0, but were upset in the county tourney, 5-2.

The play of the team was well balanced with a tight infield, fine pitching, and good hitting. The hurling of the squad was supported by Don Tremaine and Bill Clore Don finished the season undefeated with a record of 8-0; Bill posted a fine record of 4-2 including a no-hitter. The Giants totaled an amazing 104 runs to their opponents, 23.

Mr. Cox will be losing seven seniors, but the squad shows promise of good seasons in years to come with five juniors and five sophomores returning, he will have 10 returning lettermen next year.

Roy Starnes, junior, has a notion os the ball screams toward the plate.

Ben Davis	Opponents	
2	Southport	0
17	Shortridge	0
8	Manual	0
23	Zionsville	4
14	Warren Central	0
4	Decatur Central	0
5	North Central	3
6	Attucks	1
10	Tech	3
2	Washington	8
12	Howe	0
	Marion County Tourney	
2	North Central	1
9	Lawrence Central	2
2	Southport	5

Giant Diamond Crew Post Record of 12 and 2

Harry "Skip" Miller takes a fast ball outside in this varsity action against Warren Central.

This Giant niner was out by two steps on a ground ball to the infield. The first baseman throws home in an attempt to spot a run from third.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Bottom row—Managers Gilbert Hamilton, Jim Young, Charles Bear. Second row—Mike Leads, Ed Mundel, Bill Ford, Gary Koker, Bill Wagner, Wayne Ray, Paul Brown, Carl Chaleff, Bill Decker. Third row— Asst. Coach George Mingle, Ray Yockey, Skip Howard, Bill Clore, Skip Miller, Don Tremaine, Terry Hamilton, Bob Patterson, Ronnie Cron, Ray Starnes, Head Coach Kenneth Cox.

Frosh, Reserves Show Bright Baseball Future

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM: Bottom row—Mike Dee, Jon Bath, Buddy Tolin, Greg Polencer, Pete Blank, Bruce Jackson, Joe Arnett. Second row—Coach George Dickison, Jim Waites, Wayne Stallcup, Donald Parrott, Jerry Chitwood, Chuck Grace, James Gilliam, Steve Clemons. Third row—Roger Smiley, Steve Sharpee, Wilbur Meador, Don Clark, Ronald Parrott.

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: Bottom—Manager Ken Foulkner, Tom Stiles, Alan Williams, Tom Poino, Bob Curl, Dennis Kiewitt, Kenny Etscheid, Managers Jim Albers, Daniel Brouer. Top row—Coach George Mingle, Roger Wheeler, Rick Chaplin, Charles Kessler, James Ray, Mike Davis, Fred Bear, Don Gummer, Douglas Jackson, Bruce Ellison, Ron Long, Managers Bob Renfro, Rick Cottey.

Teams and Boosters Start New This Season

Golf, like mony other BDHS sport teoms, suffered when it lost mony seniors in '61.

Melvin Scott scored os number one mon for the vorsity. Other returning lettermen besides Melvin were Dove Miller ond Bill Atwell.

Riverside Golf Course wos the scene of proctice ofter proctice. Hot or cold, whotever the temperoture, the linkmen were out slugging.

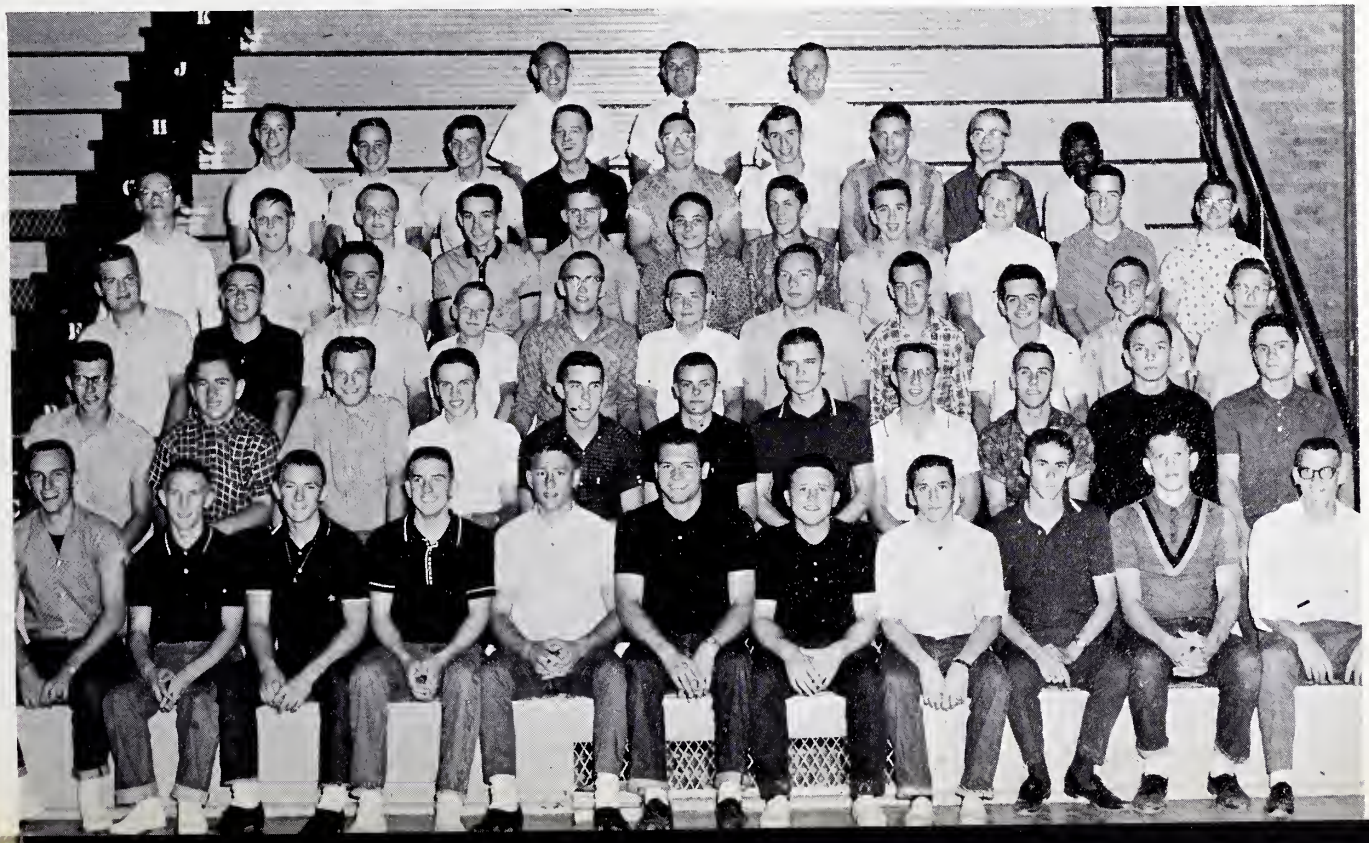
As Jim Shopp puts it," . . . we're looking forword to o better seoson next yeor."

When spring come oround, along with sports a new club wos orgonized os a supplement to the Booster Club. It wos a boy's booster club colled the Sideliners.

With Rick Pottenger os president ond Mr. Trent Gipson os sponsor, the boys plon to attend oll sporting events. They ore going to purchose royol novy blozers for uniforms.

GOLF TEAM: Joe West, Mr. Robert Dunbar, Dave Miller, Bill Atwell, Steve Mains, Jim Shopp, Bob Pless, and David Murdock.

SIDELINERS: First row—Ronnie Meyer, David Albrecht, Vern Gipson, Don Sanders, treasurer, Rudy Dotlich, sergeant-at-arms, Rick Pottenger, president, Carl Chaleff, secretary, Dave Paino, vice president, Mike Fortier, Larry Cunningham, Walt DeLong. Second row—Stephen Teike, Ernie Enlow, Roger Wheeler, Bill Tandy, Mike Flanders, Doug Messick, Jan Leerkamp, Larry Alley, Ron Hera, Jim Grundy, Joe Virgin. Third row—Mike Parker, Randy Junkins, Jim Jacobson, Gerald Wallace, Bill Carter, Bill Junkins, Jim Wright, Norman Lawrence, Dennis Middleton, Ian Conner, Danny Davis. Fourth row—Steve Carnine, Kent Downey, Bruce Jackson, Steve Clemons, Jim McKern, Wally Barnes, Neil Smith, Tim Laughter, Rickey Pate, Larry Warren, Jim Breedlove. Fifth row—Charles Stevens, Tom Paino, Al Williams, David Vance, Jerry Chitwood, Don Clark, Chuck Grace, Charles Faulkner, Joe Arnett. Top row—Mr. Bob Britt, Mr. Trent Gipson, Mr. Evan Fine, sponsors.



Racqueteers Train Toward Triumphant Team

The first racketman on the varsity squad, David Teeter, saphomore, fires a serve to his apponent during a practice game.

The 1962 Racketmen fought inexperience and lack of material. Only one letterman returned to the varsity squad. Joe Virgin was the sole winner during the season, the team losing that meet 6-1 to Washington.

Experienced opponents and inexperienced BD racketmen made the record look dark. The tennis team lost all its meets this season, but they gained much valuable experience. All of the five racketmen on the varsity squad will be returning next season. This year's experience, coupled with a summer and spring of practice, will make next year's squad one of the best in some time.

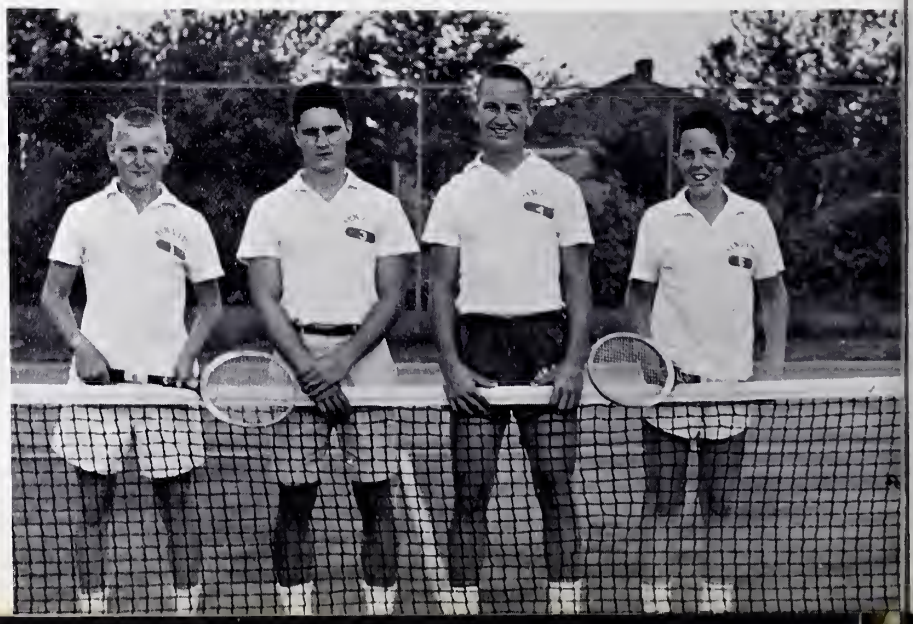
The 1962 tennis season opened with Warren Central and closed with Cathedral, both schools defeating the BD Racketmen 7-0. All season, the squad tried to break their streak of bad luck, but their attempts were unsuccessful.

Experience and practice are the keynotes for next year's squad. Coach Bob Lee was optimistic all through the season and is even more so in regard to next season.

Fine returning lettermen and the support of the coming freshman team point toward a good season for next year.

Ben Davis	Opponents	
1	Washington	6
0	Southport	7
0	North Central	7
0	Lawrence Central	7
0	Warren Central	7
0	Park	7
0	Howe	7
0	Cathedral	7
0	Crawfordsville	7
0	Manual	7
0	Broad Ripple	7

Swish, goes the tennis racket as it pierces the air. Tennis is one of the fastest sports at BDHS.



Members of the 1962 varsity tennis team include: David Teeter, Joe Virgin, Jerry Lagle, and Steve Gipson. Randy Hessang and Coach Bob Lee aren't shown. All of the Racketmen are underclassmen and are returning.

Making the schedule for all athletic events at BDHS is the athletic director, Mr. Marion Fine. Not only this, but he keeps in his office a record of each player's eligibility.

COACHES: Mr. James Hobson, Mr. George McCool, Mr. Trent Gipson, Mr. Wendell Hines, Mr. Marvin Meranaa, Mr. Bob Britt, Mr. Robert Dunbar, Mr. Jack Jester, Mr. Joe Preda, Mr. Marion Fine, Mr. Evan Fine, Mr. George Mingle, Mr. Kenneth Cox, and Mr. George Dickison.

Physical Education Department Aids Fitness

Teachers in the physical educatian department are: Miss Marilyn Benson, Mr. Gearge McCool, Miss Anne Lynch, Mr. Joe Preda, Mr. Robert Dunbar, Mr. Kenneth Cax, Mr. James Habsan, and Mr. Woadrow Baker.

Seven o'clock rolls around, and the buses begin to arrive on the BDHS campus. Many of these 30 bus drivers have to make more than one trip to bring all the pupils to school.

Bus Drivers and Custodians Serve School

This worker typifies the janitorial force which tackles the task of keeping the campus buildings clean.

ACADEMICS

Improve,

Throughout his years as Principal of Ben Davis High School, Mr. Madison T. Shadley has regularly demonstrated his pride in the achievements of the pupils and faculty.

During his tenure as Wayne Township trustee, Mr. Samuel Lang has successfully strived to provide the young people of the rapidly expanding community with the educations needed to best prepare them for this future years.

Then Improve Some More

Goal of Administration

The task of running a high school may seem fairly easy to a pupil, but it is a great task which requires top efforts from top men. Three of these men are: Mr. Madison T. Shadley, Mr. Frank Cline, and Mr. Samuel Lang. Each of these men plays an important role in conducting the largest township school system in the United States.

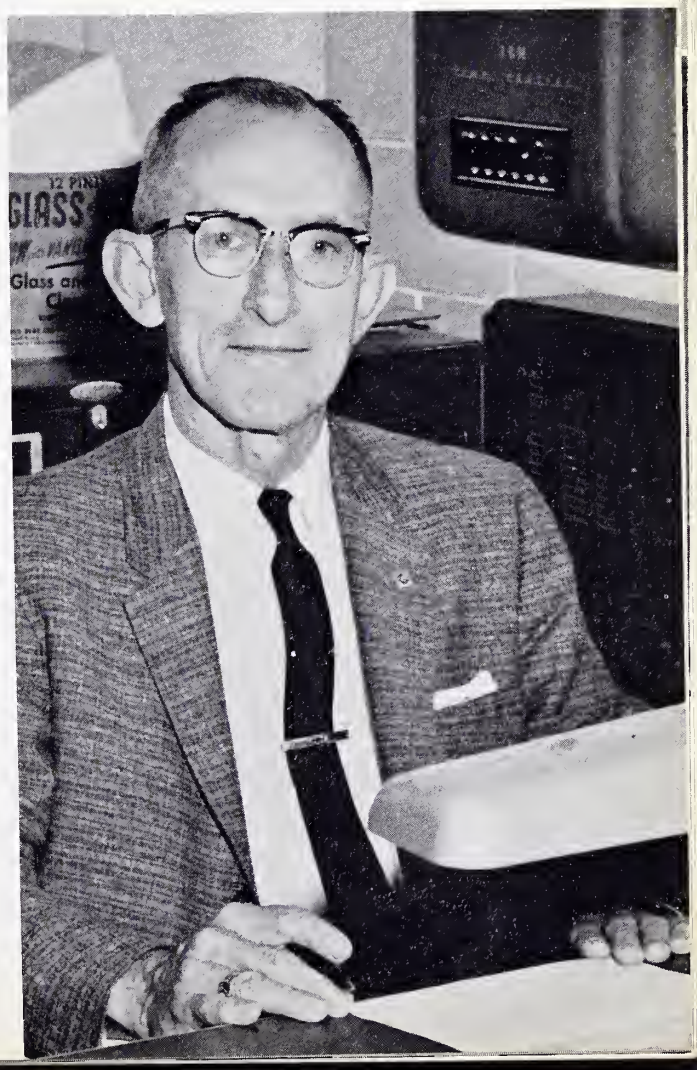
Madison T. Shadley, principal of Ben Davis, efficiently manages the school's affairs. His responsibility is governing the senior high school, with its four buildings, its teachers, its pupils. Making decisions, enforcing policies, and correcting any interference with the operation of the school are just a few things that confront him each day. In his seven years, Mr. Shadley has worked tirelessly to make the school the fine learning institution that it is.

Another important man is Supervising Principal Frank Cline. Being supervising principal to the schools in Wayne Township requires Mr. Cline to interview, engage, and place teachers in various schools. He also helps to develop policy and is the liaison between the teachers and the township trustee.

Last, but certainly not least, is the trustee, Mr. Sam Lang. A tremendous amount of work accompanies Mr. Lang's position. With his efficient assistance, Ben Davis is possible.

All of these men, working together, is what makes the large Wayne Township school system the success that it is.

The supervising principal, Frank Cline, is in charge of interviewing, hiring, and placing teachers in the Wayne Township school system.



Upon entering Ben Davis High School, the first person new pupils meet is Mr. William Girton, registrar and Senior Building vice principal. The job of scheduling classes for nearly 2000 pupils and teaching duties for a faculty of over 80 is his mighty task.

Vice-Principals Prove to be Pupils'

Coordinating the calendar of school activities for Ben Davis High School is na small job. Assuming this job in his first year as vice principal of the Annex Building was Mr. Howord Williams.

Associated for several years with the dean of boys office, Mr. Robert Seeman used his talents of counseling to on even greater degree this year as the new director of guidonce and Woyne Central Building vice principol.

Deon Trent Gipson pouses for a moment while studying the absence list for the day.

Pictured checking her desk file is Acting Deon Rosolie Harcourt.

Pals by Providing Programs

A trip to the office isn't always an invitation to trouble. It could be for various reasons—absentees, tardy slips, or just counseling. This year B. D. had one dean of boys, and two deans of girls. Mrs. Mercer, who has been dean of girls for a number of years, met with an accident this winter. Mrs. Harcourt, who previously was performing guidance duties, now has taken her place during Mrs. Mercer's convalescence.

A dean does much more than just take attendance. He or she hears the problems of troubled individuals.

The boys of BDHS are kept in hand by Mr. Trent Gipson. He, too, performs much of the same duties as the dean of girls. He tries to correct many of the "mistakes" that walk into his busy office.

Along with these busy people there are the men who keep Ben Davis operating. Among these are Mr. William Girton, who is the registrar. He is a busy man when enrollment time comes around. A pupil may come into the senior office and find Mr. Girton there to help him with scheduling.

At Ben Davis there are four buildings: Senior, Annex, Wayne Central, and Industrial Arts. Each one must be headed by qualified men. The Senior Building, where most of the activity of the school takes place, is under the direction of Mr. William Girton. Mr. Howard Williams supervises the movement in the Annex. Mr. Duane Cottingham, who has held the position of vice principal for only a year, is in charge of the Industrial Arts. Mr. Robert Seeman is vice principal of the Wayne Central.

Vice-Principal Dwight Cottingham directs the Industrial Arts program and is administrator of the Industrial Arts Building.

Music Deparment

Amplifies Musical Talent

MUSIC TEACHERS (left to right): Mr. Ralph Chandler, Mr. Ronald Doak, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Mr. Fred Niemeyer.

"Grade A" is the rank far the music department at Ben Davis.

Heading the department af music is Mr. Ralph Chandler. Directing the state champian band and being department chairman is his big task.

Warking with majorettes and flag girls is Mr. Ranald Daak. He spends many haurs during the summertime practicing with these girls wha lead aur band. Even during the winter, marching sessians ga on daily with these girls.

Anather band directar is Mr. Fred Niemeyer. This was Mr. Niemeyer's first year at BDHS, and his jab was directing the dance band. He alsa assists Mr. Chandler in directing the cancert band, and writes the arrangements far the Marching Giants.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller taught at Ben Davis for her first year. She has the task af directing the chairs. Mrs. Miller helped create three new singing graups this year: the Deep Purples, a girls' sextet, and a bays' quartet.

Directar af the high schaal archestra is Mr. Rabert Bunning.

"Got any books in here?" asked a boy one day in the library. Yes, the library certainly does have books . . . approximately 8,000 and nine sets of encyclopedias.

The Ben Davis High School library has books of all kinds: fiction, non-fiction, biographies, science, health, and many others.

The pupils keep the librarians, Mrs. Roberta Harmon, Mrs. Phyllis Casselman, and the 25 student librarians busy throughout the year, coming in for research on term papers, book reports, and special assignments.

A library science course is offered to girls in their freshman year. They study the arrangement of the library, the Dewey Decimal System, and the placement of reference books and magazines. In their second semester, these girls work with senior student librarians to check out books, shelve books, and assist in other various jobs of a librarian.

The library provides both required and entertaining literature for the many pupils at BDHS.

Student librarians work in library at least one period a day helping regular librarians.

Figures, Factual Material Present Themselves at BDHS

Senior girls work in school library and sometimes work in various public librarys all over town.

Mrs. Phyllis Casselman and Mrs. Roberta Harmon supervise and teach up and coming librarians in their daily work.

The Commerce Department instructors ore: Mr. Donald Sargent, Mr. Wenddell Hines, Mrs. Mildred Doyle, Mr. Loren Jockson, Mrs. Hozel Kennedy, Mrs. Wilmo Woods, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. Phillip Trees, Mrs. Florence Goerte, Miss Mabel Dierdorf, and Mrs. Jesse Kirk, deportment head.

Letters, Ledgers, and Languages Are Mastered

"Set for 70 space morgin ond five space parograph indention . . . Is everyone ready? . . . tap, top, top, . . . Ding! . . . Check your speed ond circle your errors . . . Hand in." These ore the instructions for toking o speed test in typing class.

Thirteen hundred pupils ore enrolled in commerciol courses ot Ben Davis. Commerciol courses offered ore: Shorthond I, II, III, ond IV; Generol Business I ond II; Selling ond Retoiling I ond II; clericol proctice; ond comptometer operation. Senior typing is offered to non-commercial pupils.

The courses offered in commerce serve two purposes: (1) give a pupil skill ond understanding to enable him to obtoin ond hold sotisfoctory employment (2) give o pupil sufficient knowledge of the subject for personol use ond oid for further education.

Mrs. Jesse Kirk, head of the commerce department, recommends pupils for jobs. Pins and certificotes ore awarded to those pupils who are able to achieve certoin requirements.

Meeting with Mrs. Helen Wampler, head of the language department, to discuss some plans for upcoming language department projects are Mrs. Phyllis Rogers, Mrs. Florence McNabb, and Mrs. Sue Greenlee.

On Language Day, the foreign language students wore the costumes of the various countries they represent. After school, the students went to the track for the language department Olympic Games.

By Translations, Tests

Since we live in a rapidly changing world, we know the importance of being able to read and write a foreign language. Realizing that this is important, Ben Davis now offers a two-year course in French, and a four-year course in Latin.

Mrs. Helen Wampler, department head, explains that a knowledge of the language and the customs of a foreign land are essential in understanding people of different lands, which is one of the basic goals of the language department. Also stressing this fact are Mrs. Phyllis Rodgers, Spanish teacher, Mrs. Sue Greenlee, French teacher, and Mrs. Florence McNabb, Latin teacher.

As interest climbs, our language department, which progressed from Latin to Spanish, and finally to French, shows promise of growing with it. As interest builds, Russian and German might possibly be added to the curriculum.

Warking diligently an a physics praject are Dave Mea and Mike Wince. This is a daily rautine far these bays in Mrs. Slough's physics class. Yau never can tell, maybe ane af these bright-eyed bays may became a future scientist.

Future Einstein's Experiment With Experiments

Kay Uffman stands by as Melvin Scatt tries his luck at extra sensary perceptian. Larry Swick, a little amazed at the baard, patiently waits his turn. Kay's praject was entered in a science contest.

"Pupils can reach their goals to become Einsteins, perhaps, with the aid of the science department."

Many strange and undesirable odors stream from the Wayne Central building during any hour of the school day. This could be the result of the disecting of a worm or perhaps a clammy frog. Or it could be a possible experiment with chemicals in chemistry which have failed to reach the test tubes.

Biology, botany, chemistry and physics constitute the science courses.

Biology, which is offered generally to sophomores, but in cases such as pupils who wish to take four years of science it can be taken the freshman year, covers disecting and the study of the anatomy of animals.

Botany shows the pupil the interior structure of the leaf, stem, and the classification of plants.

Chemistry and physics are recommended for college-bound pupils.

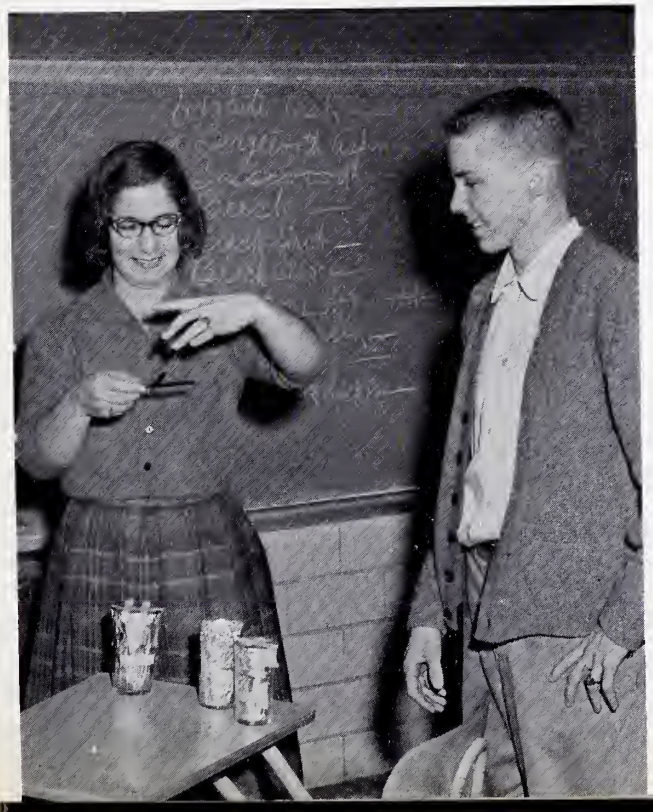
If science pupils maintain at least a C average, they are eligible for membership in Phi Chi Sigma, which is the Ben Davis Science Club.

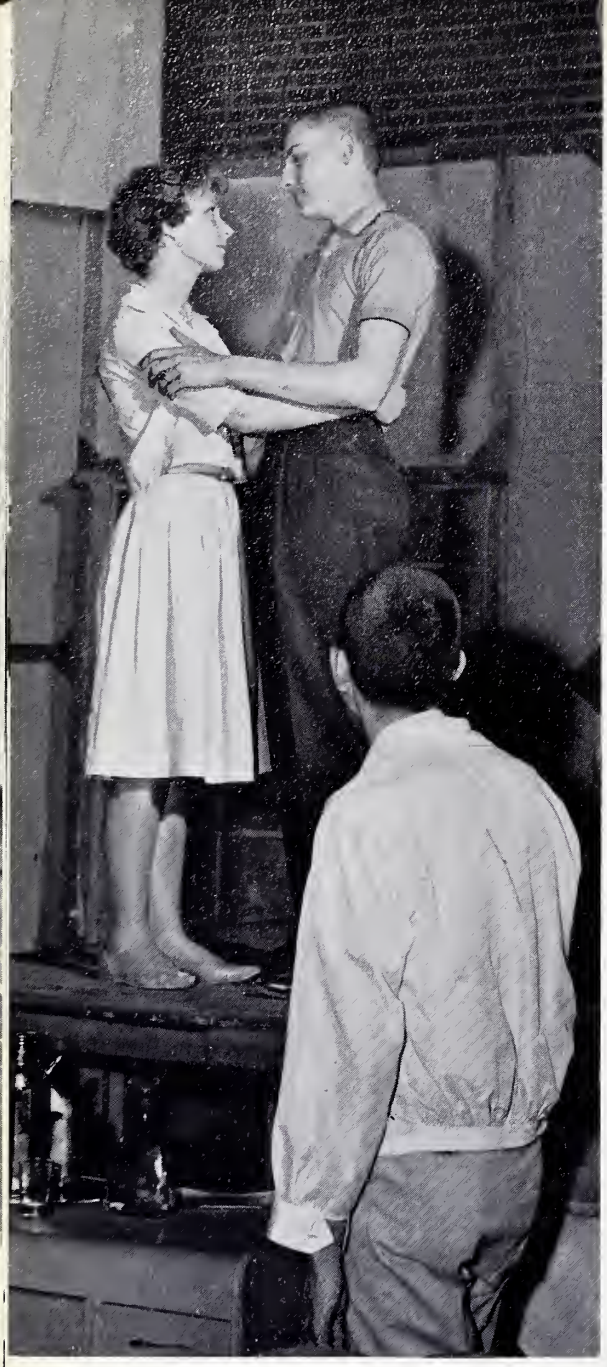
SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS (left to right) include: Mr. Daryl Miller, department choirmon, Mr. Bill Adamson, Mr. Jack Jester, Mr. Victor Poe, Mr. George Mingle, Mr. Evon Fine, and Mrs. Kothleen Slough.

Expecting Explosions

Dissecting as well as studying from books is a port of the biology course. Just because these two are girls doesn't mean that they aren't enjoying the frog.

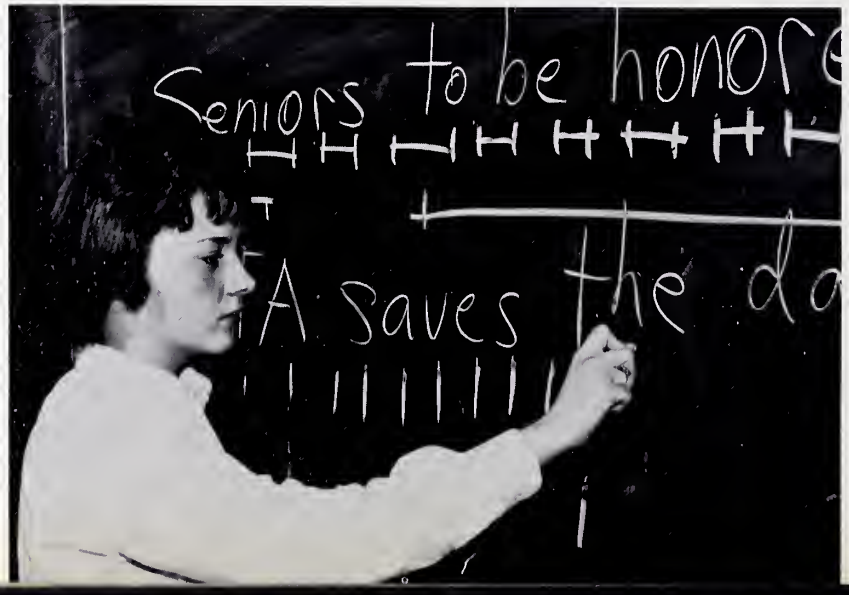
Radioactivity detector is tested in Botany I class. Pupils learned thot radioactive fallout affects oll plant life.





English Department Lists

Speech III or the dramatics class is just one of four courses offered in speech. The main project of this group is producing a play and presenting it before the Mask and Gavel Club.



TILT is the key word in counting headlines as this Journalism I pupil finds out. Journalism I is offered to any junior or sophomore with a B average in English. It is a one-semester course.

ENGLISH FACULTY: Seated—Mrs. Linda Masters, Mrs. Betty Moenning, Mrs. Patricia Kenney, Mrs. Norma Lantz, Mrs. Virginia Parkison, Miss Jean Prichard, and Mrs. Wilma Jay. Standing—Mrs. Beneda Campbell, department chairman, Mrs. Madonna Rodgers, Mr. Donald Hansell, Miss Bernice Hill, Mr. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. Joan Stauffer, Mrs. Sue Greenlee, Miss Anne Lynch, Mr. Bob Hughes, and Mr. James Ray.

Pam Altmeyer, sophomore, was selected along with 50 other pupils from all over the state to attend the Indiana University High School News Conference. Larry Swick, Quill and Scroll president, congratulates Pam.

Various Courses

English at Ben Davis is just a matter of course.

The department of English, headed by Mrs. Beneda Campbell, offers eight semesters of grammar and literature, although only six are required. English I, III, and V, are grammar and composition courses, while only VI is American literature. The last two semesters are college composition and English literature.

Pupils find security and confidence not only in writing material but also in public speaking. Four semesters of speech are offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Speech I and II consist of public speaking, speeches, and discussions.

Speech III deals with dramatics which allows the pupil to discover theatrical arts. Speech IV introduces debate. It also gives the debater a chance to become an active member of the National Forensics League.

Also in the English department, Journalism I, developmental reading, library science, and Bible literature are available.

Journalism takes the pupil behind the scenes of a newspaper, and introduces ways of presenting facts objectively.

Developmental reading helps the reader to increase his speech and still comprehend the material.

Library science begins with the knowledge of the library and its contents.

Last but not least, Bible literature delves into the ancient history of the Bible.

Literature pupils study examples from ancient Greece to New England's golden day. Here Judy Warner studies articles about authors on an English bulletin board.

Mrs. Strouse, ort teacher, discusses a drawing with three af her outstanding pupils: Janet Scott, first-place winner in topestry, Kathleen Brinkley, third-place winner out af 13,-540 entries in AAA Safety Poster Cantest, ond David Meo, first ploce and scholarship winner whose works were sent ta the Natianol Scholastic Contest in New Yark City.

Artistic Achievements and Awards Admired

These pupils, expressing talent thraugh their hands, repraduce variaus subjects with water calars during their art department class.

Spotted smocks, dirty paint brushes, and fresh, wet paint are a few of the things seen in the art room 101. This room is as busy as the proverbial beehive. Pupils spend many extra hours on contest pictures, mounting exhibits, doing art work for various departments, and keeping up with their regular assignments.

All art pupils have submitted entries in the following contests: Maritime Poster, Safety Poster, Soap Sculpture, National Scholastic, and National High School Eastman Kodak Contest. Many pupils received first, second, and third places. Honorable mentions, commendations, and merit citations were also numerous awards won.

Air brushes, a double table for air brushes, silk screen, and a ceramic kiln are the new major equipment purchased for the art department this year.

The courses offered include fundamental and advanced work in a variety of fields, and with a number of mediums, such as charcoal, water color, tempera, pencil, crayon and ink. Areas covered include freehand drawing, painting, design, and color stencil and block print.

Counselors Help Guide Pupils at BDHS

Mr. Howard Williams, junior counselor, advises Rick Figg on what he should take to prepare himself for after graduation.

"Well, do you really think it would do me any good to take that course?" asks a pupil.

"It certainly wouldn't do you any harm," replies a counselor.

Advising pupils on curriculum is only part of the counselor's job. He also administers several types of testing programs. These tests include the better-known "green monster" or Kuder Interest, Iowa Achievement, Standard Developmental Reading Test, and Otis IQ.

Twice a year all BDites are called in for a conference to correct any error or problem in their schedule for the next semester.

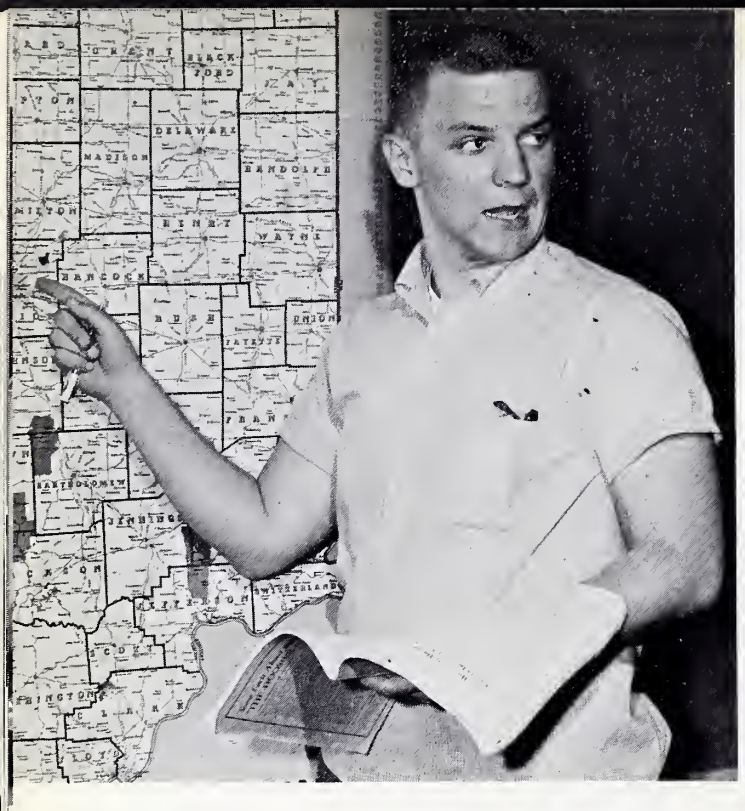
Mr. Robert Seeman, director of the department, has a complete library of pamphlets, brochures, and books telling interesting facts about nearly every college in the United States.

The guidance department is located in the Wayne Central Building.

Mr. Bob Britt looks over the various occupations offered to high school and college graduate with one of his freshman pupils. Personal civics is offered to all frosh pupils.

GUIDANCE TEACHERS are: Mr. Bob Britt, Mrs. Winona Bowers, and Mr. Robert Seeman.

Man's Struggles For a Better Life



Jack Miller, senior, points out the Eleventh Congressional District in a discussion of Indiana government. With the approaching primary election, Ben Davis' future voters were vitally interested in the principles of the party referendum.

History repeats itself. Pupils can learn anything from knights in shining armor to the life of the President of the United States.

The department, under the supervision of Miss Olive Carruthers, has a variety of social studies from which to choose.

Majors in history are acquired by taking six semesters of social studies, which may include a combination of: world history, United States history, geography, economics, and American government. For graduation, four credits in social studies are necessary. Two credits must be in U. S. history and one in government.

Teachers feel that each pupil must strive to solve the problems of finding a lasting peace. As the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States reads, "We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union . . . ," the persons for whom the Constitution was written must strive to make a more perfect government.

World history, which is offered to freshmen and sophomores, forms the study of man's existence. U. S. history, a regular course for juniors, covers the development of the political scene and capitalistic system of our nation. Psychology is more than a course in history, as it deals with the inner mind.

Rounding out this diversified department are: geography, the study of the earth and its effect upon man's development; economics, a survey of the economic systems of the world and their strengths and weaknesses; and American government, an examination of government on the national, state, and local levels.

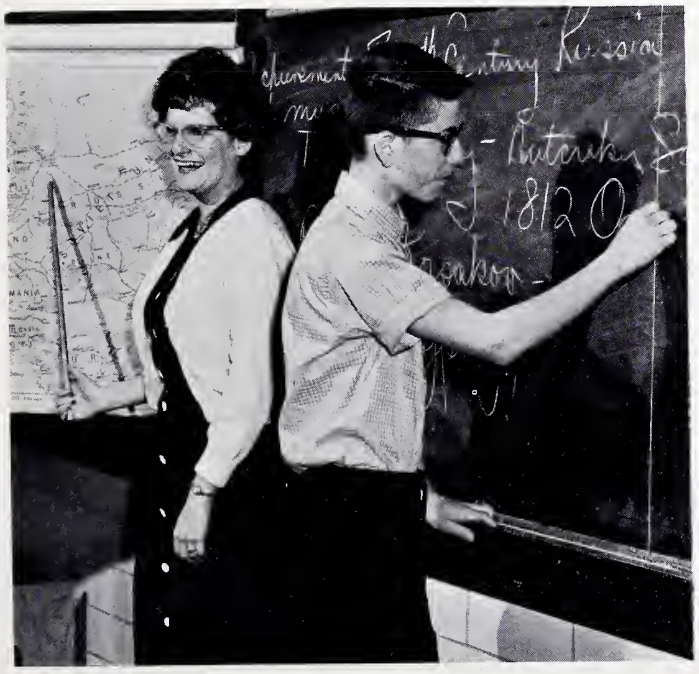
The steel negotiations and President Kennedy's intervention in steel price hikes were followed closely by senior economics pupils, including Larry Swick and Eileen Jessup.

Mr. Pete Davis tests the reflexes of Melvin Scott, senior, while Larry Gilbert, senior, looks on in a typical psychology class demonstration.

Examined From Many Angles

SOCIAL STUDIES FACULTY—Mr. John Shaw, Mr. James Ray, Mr. Pete Davis, Mr. Harvey Laughlin, Mr. William Price, Miss Olive Carruthers, Mr. William Henley, Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos.

Patricia Greenway and Gary Moody, sophomores, get a workout at the map and blackboard in their world history class' study of the Russian Revolution. Over 5000 years of history were considered in the span of 35 weeks.



Causes and effects of World War I were scrutinized in the U. S. History II classes of Mr. William Henley. Pupils developed a sense of appreciation for the efforts of earlier generations in our history.

These girls are goining practical experience in preparing dinner ond serving it. It is not an easy thing ta have all the dishes ready far the table ot the same time, but there's na shartage of help in the home economics kitchens.

Pots, Pans, and Patterns Place in Home Ec

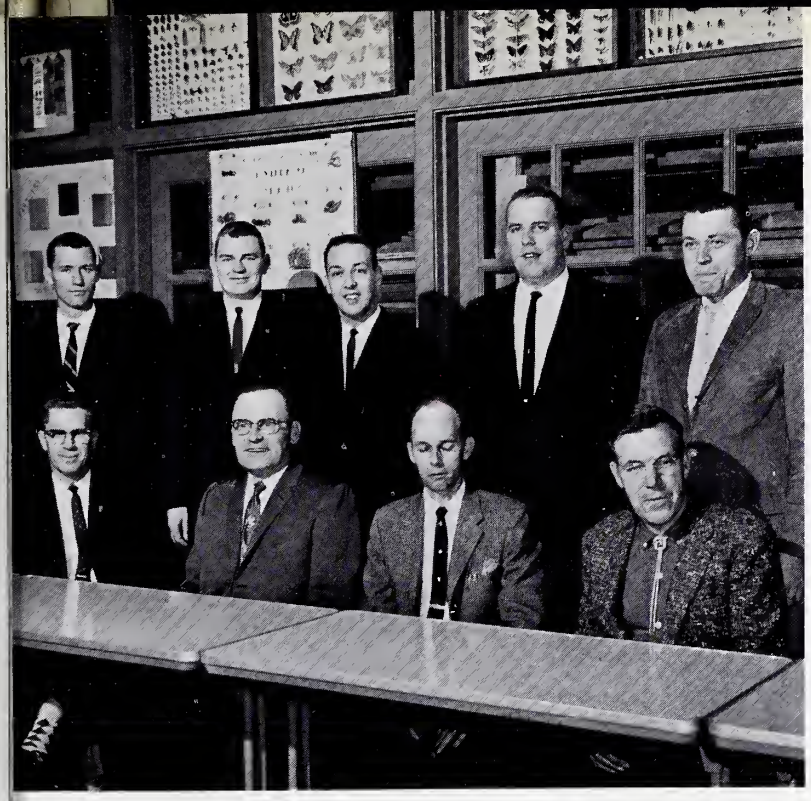
HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS: Miss Harriet Wilkinsan, department chairman, Mrs. Flara Faust, Miss Jo Osburn, and Mrs. Martha Welsh.

"I just burnt the cookies!" "Gee, this smells good!" "Oh, this seom isn't stroight." These ore fomilior phrases heard in the home economics closses.

Home Ecanomics I ond III ore the study of faod. These courses include: the guides for proper grooming and the core of clothes, informotian about the use af calar ond design in dress, instructians obout the use ond care af the sewing mochine, bosic sewing techniques ond patterns, and moking of two simple garments of cattan and of woal.

Adequote housing needs, selecting ond plonning homes, interior decarating, ond furniture orrongement, ore included in fomily relationships and hausing. Family relotionships is mainly o discussian concerning family adjustment, doting, and morriage.

Home Ecanomics VI is the study of child development ond hame nursing. This course includes prenotal care; physicol, mental, and emotionol ond sociol development of children fram birth to odolescence; techniques opplicoble to the core of the sick; ond clinicol-type work.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS. Seated—Mr. Dwight Cottingham, Mr. Ray Hurst, Mr. Kenneth Hayes, and Mr. Harold Wilson. Standing—Mr. Rolland Voris, Mr. Richard Davidson, Mr. Roger Newnum, Mr. Ronald Atkinson, and Mr. Dale Morgan.

Tools, Dies Place in Shop

Industrial arts are as important to boys as the courses in math or English. These courses prepare them for their future jobs.

This year there were 458 boys enrolled in shop, 395 in mechanical drawing, and 44 in agriculture.

A large variety of courses are offered. They are: basic wood and basic metal; basic machine shop and basic electricity; Shop I, II, III, and IV; Auto Shop I, and II, Wood Shop I and II; and Metal Shop I and II.

Shop boys have to take the four basic courses and required mechanical drawing, one of the most popular courses in the industrial arts department, before they may take advanced subjects. Several boys are shop assistants, which gives them a chance to put their skill to work helping other boys.

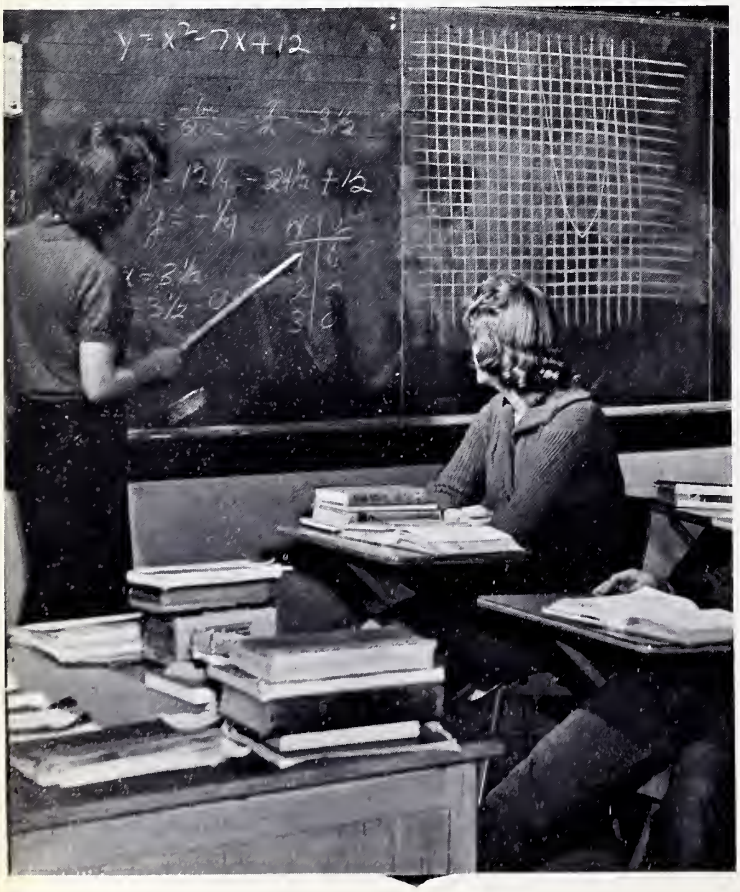
Mr. Dwight Cottingham, vice-principal of the Industrial Arts Building, commented that some of the equipment came from the army surplus store.

Wood shop pupils must design and construct their own projects. Busily engaged on a wood lathe this wood shop pupil works hard to finish his term project.

A new feature in the machine shop this year is an arrangement of overhead mirrors placed so that pupils can see the teacher's demonstration equally well from the back, side, and front.

Logical Reasoning and

MATH INSTRUCTORS: Standing—Miss Nina Martin, department head; Mr. Francis Conder, Mr. Jack Jester, Mr. Charles Carpenter, Mr. Marvin Merónda, Mr. Ernest Brown. Seated—Mrs. Cathryn Copeland, Mrs. Kathleen Clough, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew, Mrs. Helen Poince.



Equations, quantities, farmulas, and ather various feasible problems are solved by pupils enralled in mathematics at BDHS.

Engineers, architects, dactars, and many other fields require math for betterment in these prafessians.

The math department, headed by Miss Nina Martin, offers a wide chaice af math caurses. These include: general math, which is the cavering af the fundamentals of percentages and primary math; shap math, which is used in mechanical arts; algebra I, II, and III, which deal with equatians and farmulas; plane and salid geametry which intraduces hexagans, Nera's farmula, and canstructian af angles; and triganametry and callege algebra, which are advance caurses in math.

The enrallment af math pupils indicates a greater desire far a math backgraund which is mast essential far callege. The math club, Trialge, at Ben Davis intraduces new prablems which can enable a pupil ta extend beyand his usual classraom assignments.

This pupil shows the class how to work an algebra problem.

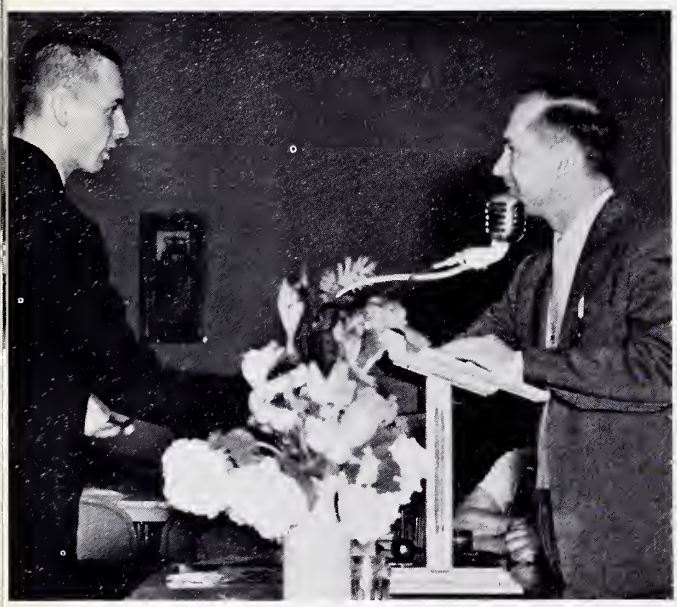
Long Hours Lead to Recognition

Senior John Hardin receives an award for outstanding work in forensics from speech coach Donald Honsell.

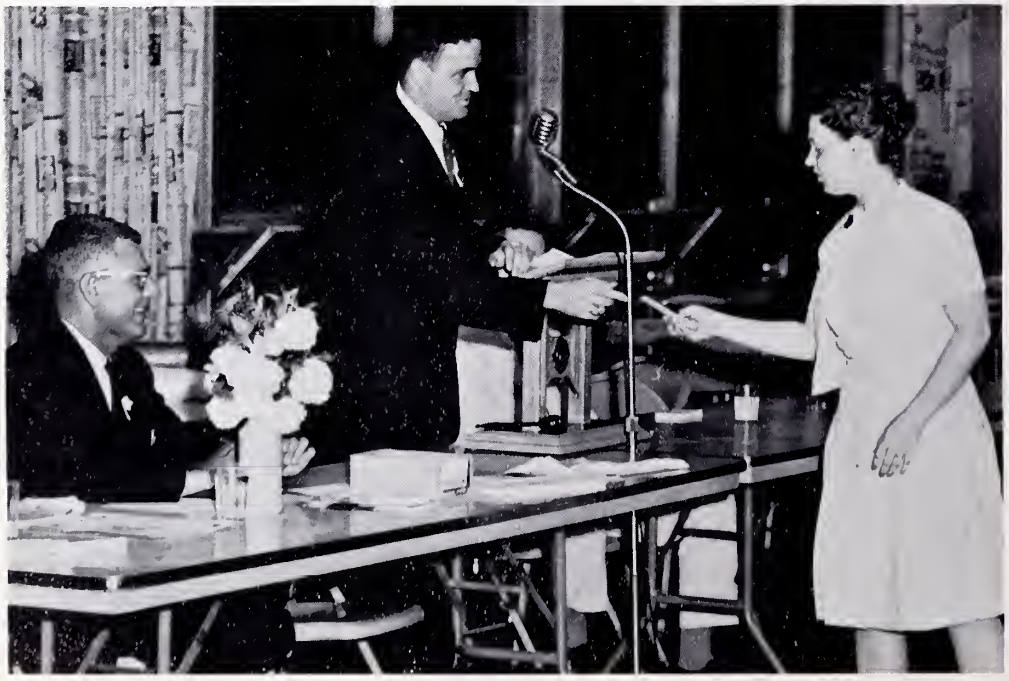
Jim Smith, senior, is presented with an award for his outstanding achievements in the field of music.

Gwenda Hiett receives a recognition award for the three years of outstanding work she has done in the field of journalism.

PTA Honors Best



Presented with the Herff-Jones Medal as the outstanding senior in industrial arts was Joe Otto.



Receiving the mast awards at the P.-T.A. spansared pragram was Melvin Scott (above). Mrs. Scott, Mr. Charles Carpenter, ane af the three faculty masters-af-ceremany, and Mr. Melvin Scott Sr. cangratulate Melvin after receiving the autstanding scholar, American Legian, and mathematics awards, and a schalarship.

Mr. Bob Hughes presented Kay Uffman the DAR Award. Kay alsa received the valedictarian and science medals.

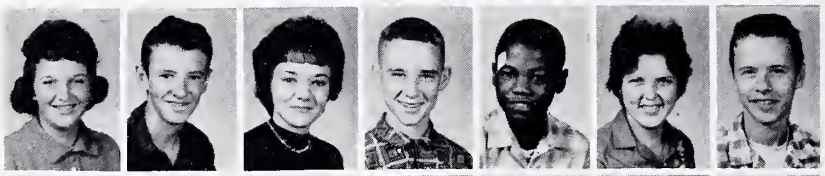
PERSONALITIES

Freshmen

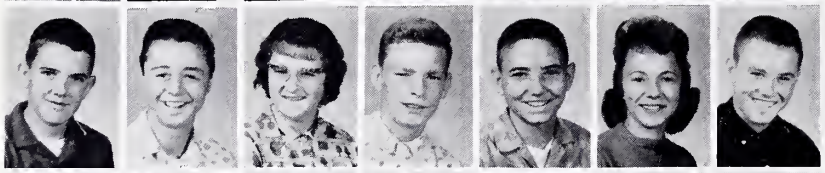
"May I see your pass please?" osk monitors stationed oll over school buildings.

Linda Abdon, Patricia Acord, Gretchen Adams, Michael Adkins, William Argeroplos, Mortha Allen.

William Allen, Donold Anderson, Judy Anderson.



Sherry Anderson, Glen Archer, Jo Anne Archer, Steve Argabright, Joe Arnett, Alice Atwood, Raymond Babb.



Paul Bailey, Jerry Baird, Barbara Baire, Borry Barnett, Wallace Barnes, Mary Bastin, Ronald Bastin.

Jon Bath, Norman Bauer, Bill Boxter, Harry Boyliff, Judy Belcher, Michoel Benton, Dala Best.

Joe Bireley, Peter Blank, Don Board, Sondra Boswell, Carolyn Bowling, Suzonna Bowman, Janice Brockin.

Linda Bragg, Doniel Brauer, Ralph Brewer, Susan Brinkley, Roger Brissy, Francie Brockslager, Karen Brown.

Joyce Brummitt, Cecil Bryant, Marvin Bryson, Chyrl Bueche, Sandra Burch, Patricio Burdine, Victor Burke.

William Burke, Patricia Burris, James Burroughs, Lynne Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Harry Campton, Stephen Carnine.

Allen Carson, Marylin Carson, Bill Carter, Jack Cash, Ruby Cash, Tommy Cash, Jerry Chitwood.

Freshmen

Stephen Clemons, Cheryl Cahenour, Danald Combs, Janet Canner, Patrick Canner, Gary Caok, Katherine Caak.

Marlin Cook, David Caaper, Diana Caoper, Mary Cooper, Frederick Capeland, Dwight Cooper, Alice Corman.

Patty Carman, Steve Covert, Brenda Cox, Richard Craig, Ronald Crawford, David Crawley, Joyce Crawley.

Phil Crouch, James Cramer, Paul Crouch, Jerry Cunningham, Kenneth Cummins, Pamela Curtis, Jim Dameron.

Rabin Danner, Pamela Darter, James Davenpart, Cheryl Davis, Danny Davis, Randy Davis, Mike Deal.

Mike Dee, Teresa Deisch, Frank Dehaven, Steve Dennis, Tommy Denny, Roger Dickard, Gary Danaldsan.

Sherrie Darsett, Teresa Darsett, Kent Dawney, Caral Downing, Sam Downs, Gilbert Dawntan, Daniel Dubak.

Linda Duncan, Thomas Ducher, Deborah Durham, Diane Dux, Jeffery Eaton, John Edwards, Ruth Edwards.

Barbara Elliott, Richard Eilers, William England, Conrad Erdmann, Anita Forey, Sandra Fariss, Rabert Farr.

Patricia Ferrell, Robert Faulkner, Jerry Featherston, Philip Faught, Denice Flick, Jack Finchum, Burtan Fippen.

Martha Fish, Norman Fishel, Patricia Fitzgerald, Charles Feulkner, David Fowler, Jerry Fraley, Sandra Francis.

Freshmen

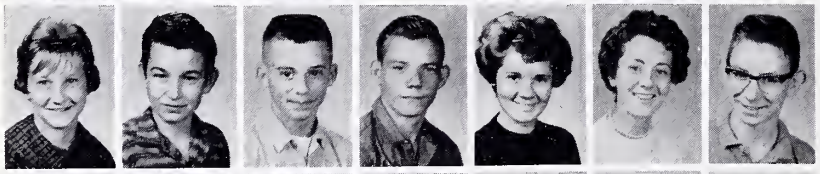
A variety of fruit, vegetables, and soup, as well as complete lunches, are sold at school cafeteria.

Keith Fulbright, Brenda Fergeson, Wayne Garrison, Jeffery Gehle, Bruce Gilley, Constance Gentry.

Gary Golay, Joe Goldman, Beverly Goodpaster.

Mary Gorman, Ivy Girton, Ronnie Gilliam, Dallas Giltner, Ralph Givens, Edgar Glass, Lavonia Goodman.

Charles Grace, Bill Gregory, Shirley Groseclose, Jack Gross, James Gunther, John Guthrie, Oval Hall.



Sheila Hamilton, Donald Hampton, David Harding, Larry Harless, Dianna Harmon, Sandra Harmon, Steve Harmon.

Woodie Harrell, Rodney Harris, Margaret Harrison, John Hasty, Robert Hawkins, Robert Hayden, Norman Hayes.

Sherry Hayes, Rita Heacock, John Henry, Dorothy Herner, Phillip Hess, Sharon Hildebrand, Virginia Hill.

Phyllis Holder, Cathy Hopper, Sandra Howard, Lee Huff, Janice Hulse, Charles Hunt, Candy Hunter.

James Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Barbara Jones, Michael Jones, Carla Jones.

Joyce Jones, Kenneth Jones, Richard Jones, Dallas Jenkins, Rachel Johnson, Patricia Karol, Royce Keeling.

Freshmen

Janet Kinney, Gregary Kissner, Mary Knox, Jeff LaMar, John LaMar, Judith Langstan, Patricia Lamb.

Carolyn Lathrop, Timothy Laughter, James Lee, James Lineback, Kenneth Lincks, Steve Links, Bob Llayd.

Linda Lackaby, Garis Lackenaur, Billie Long, James Logston, Darlene Lough, Jimmy Lynette, Gladys Lynn.

Sharon Lynn, Chris Macey, Ellen MacGregor, Herbert Mann, Phillip Marlett, Sandra Massie, Earl Matthews.

Larry Mathews, Linda Matlock, Jayne McDanald, Sally McGathey, Lauren May, Karen McGraw, James McIlauham.

James McKern, Judy McKern, Kathy McIntyre, Jack McMillan, Judith McSchaaler, Wayne McSpadden, Wilbur Meadar.

Danny Meador, Peggy Meadows, Connie Mikesell, James Miles, Gerald Miller, Kenneth Miller, Jan Miner.

Walter Mitchell, Ruby Mantgomery, David Moore, Linda Moare, Flarence Moarefield, William Murrell, Lynn Mulchay.

Rita Mumford, David Muncie, Ellen Napier, Jerema Napier, Helen Neal, Wanda Neill, Danna Nelswinger.

Ray Nelson, Henry Nichols, Patricia Neuhaus, Timothy Naanan, Rebecca Narris, Tina Northern, Diana Nunnery.

Sharan O'Canner, Evan Officer, Ellen Ohler, Randall Olmstead, Pamela O'neal, Linda Maser, Gregary Palencer.

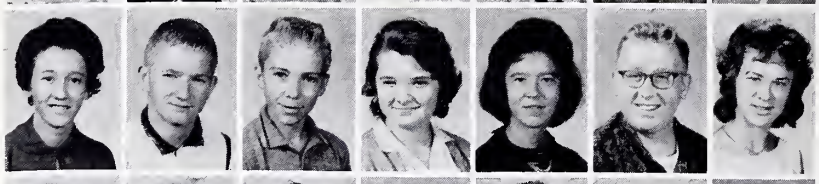
Freshmen

Meeting like this ore sometimes chonce but usually plonned.

Albert Pork, Gloria Parks, Borbora Parker, Beit Porlett, Donald Parrott, Donna Parrott.

Ronald Parrott, Rickey Pate, Carol Patterson.

Vickie Payne, Vivian Pearson, Vera Pearcy, Vincent Pearson, Patsy Peel, Darrell Pemberton, Steve Pemberton.



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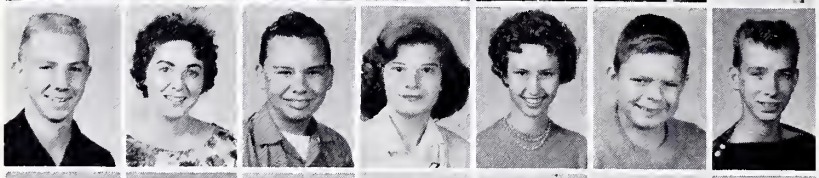
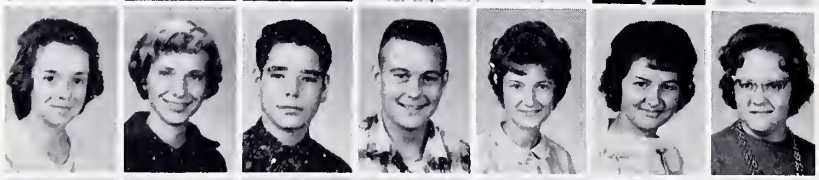


Kenneth Raigner, Lela Ralston, Thomas Randall, Diana Randle, Georgia Ramsey, James Ray, Steve Ray.

James Reed, Bob Renfro, Randy Reynolds, Suzy Ritter, Gary Roark, Della Ross, Jerry Rose.

Kathryn Rouse, Jonis Roush, Jerry Roy, John Runyan, Sharon Rush, Jack Scanland, Roy Schober.



Sharon Schubert, June Scott, William Shackleford, Steve Sharpee, Cathy Sheets, Dana Shell, Mary Sheppard.

Linda Shepherd, David Sinclair, Roger Smiley, Carol Smith, Danny Smith, Fayrene Smith, Georgettea Smith.

Neil Smith, Judy Smith, Karen Smith, Linda Smith, Nina Smith, Sheila Smith, Senda Smith.

Freshmen

Sharon Smith, Virginia Somes, Georgianna Sparks, Don Speaks, Charles Spencer, Mary Stacks, Clayton Stalnaker.

Ralph Stephens, Priscilla Stevens, John Stevenson, Darlina Steward, Larry Stone, Lillian Stone, Linda Stone.

Michael Stanley, Audrey Sullivan, Lois Suttle, Jeannette Swearingin, Myra Syphers, Larry Tackett, Wendell Taylor.

Conrad Terhune, Michael Tetrick, Stephen Tetrick, Jack Thomas, Linda Thomas, Diana Thompson, Joel Thompson.

Janet Tigner, Frank Tolin, Sharon Tomlin, Jeffery Trygg, Paul Turner, Dale Tryon, Evelyn Turpin.

Joseph Turpin, Jean Tussey, Janet Van Fossan, James Waites, Wayman Waites, Phyllis Wall, Barbara Wallace.

Jarald Wallace, Robert Wallace, Cynthia Walton, Constance Wand, Linda Wand, Kathie Warren, Marilyn Watkins.

Kenneth Weekly, Joe Welsh, Michael Wernke, Rolland Wernke, Rosella West, Jerry Wheeler, Karen Wheeler.

Ellen Whiteman, James White, Christinia Wills, Linda Wilson, Raymond Willis, Bobby Wilson, Nancy Wilson.

William Wilson, Carl Wise, Robert Wittenmeyer, James Wolfe, Deanna Wibbert.

Sophomores

Just about all kinds of dances were sponsored at Ben Davis in the school cafeteria.

Kay Akins, Jim Albers, Michael Albert, Ruth Alexander, John All, Bruce Allison,

Janet Allen, Rolla Allen, Paula Alley.

Ginger Allgood, Jim Alexander, Pamela Altmeyer, Richard Anderson, James Andrews, Vickie Andrade, Peggy Armstrong.

Carole Applegate, Anne Asdale, Joyce Ashworth, Susan Atkins, Sherrie Ayton, Pat Bailer, Carol Bailey.

Peggy Bailey, Authur Baird, David Baker, Thomas Baker, Walter Baker, Sandra Baldwin, Jerry Barker.

Peggy Banker, David Barnes, Beverly Barrett, Jim Bates, Gerald Beck, James Benge, Richard Bennett.

Richard Bennett, Michael Bertha, Lauia Baston, Pamela Baugh, Saundra Bayliff, Charles Bear, Fred Bear.

Dan Bedell, Robin Bell, Arvine Berndt, Carol Bertram, Richard Bettag, Mary Bishop, Carole Black.

Gordon Blackburn, Patricia Blanton, Richard Blickensderfer, Martha Bolton, Ray Boutwell, Mary Bowman, Steve Bortz.

Betty Bough, Dan Braddurn, James Bragg, Shirley Bray, Danny Breeden, Melvin Breeden, Owen Brewer.

Sophomores

Fred Brezka, Susan Bridges, Cheyanne Britt, William Brittenback, Jude Brackiw, Michael Brown, Paul Brawn.

Raegenea Brawn, Sarah Brown, Jim Bryant, Jim Buckingham, Howard Bueche, Bertha Buntan, Darathy Burdelow.

Kathy Burnell, Kenneth Burnett, Sherryl Burroughs, Gary Burzlaff, James Burroughs, Rannie Bush, Joyce Brummit.

Donald Caldwell, Ronald Cantrell, Pamela Calyan, Caralyn Campball, John Canaan, Karen Cantwell, Richard Carey.

Ronald Carltan, Ellen Carnes, David Carrico, Bill Carter, Linda Carter, Jerolyn Caryell, Casandra Case.

Phillip Cates, Harold Caudill, Peggi Chenoweth, Connie Clark, Judith Clark, Karen Clements, Jerry Caban.

Kathleen Coffey, Vichi Cole, Russell Callins, Wendel Calyer, Jan Conner, Rabert Conner, Terrill Canner.

Larry Coaper, Roy Caaper, Karen Caplea, Donald Caram, Danny Carbin, Esther Coss, David Cassell.

John Cottengim, Richard Cotty, Wanda Cottan, Mary Jo Cax, Richard Cax, Mary Coyle, Pat Cozine.

Caralyn Crain, Stephen Craney, Jim Crask, Diana Crawfard, Gary Crawfard, Edward Criss, Ronald Cran.

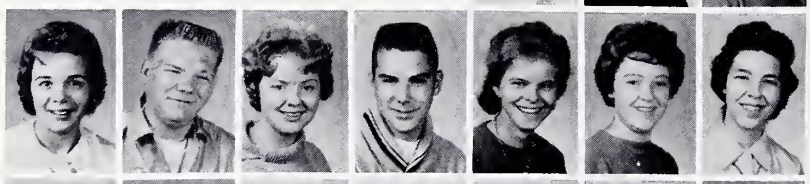
Mary Ann Crane, Karen Crawfard, Shirley Cubel, Linda Cunningham, Charles Curl, Junior Curl, Danny Curry.

Sophomores

Whoa! You fouled me!

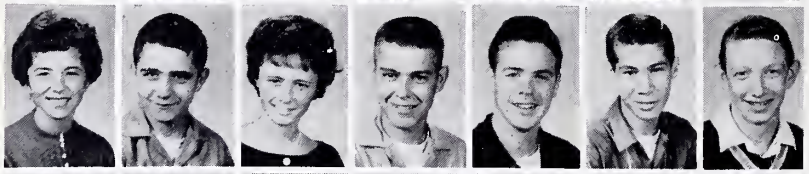
Bill Curtis, Sharon Curtis, Susan Curtis, James Cuthill, Susan Daily, Dennis Daniel.

Randy Dancel, Diane Darbra, Carol Davidson.

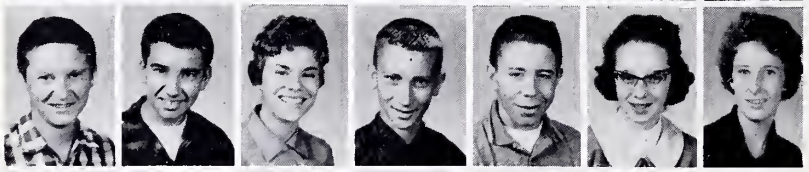


Cheryl Davis, Curtis Davis, Judith Davis, Michael Davis, Roberta Davis, Claudia Dawes, Ruth Dean.

Patricia Delks, Terry Delong, Donna Denniss, Sue Denny, Ruth DePuy, Jean Dethridge, Marcia Dicks.



Linda Dillon, James Doan, Linda Dooley, Bill Dorris, Steven Doyle, Allen Dratlo, Tex Driver.



Carl Duke, William Duncan, Annette Dunham, Charles Eads, Robert Eaking, Carolyn Edwards, Paul Eikanger.

Key Ellis, Phyllis Ellis, Jackie Emmert, Frances Enders, Ernest Enlow, Bob Everman, Judy Faulk.

Robert Fall, Patricia Fanche, Bonnie Farlow, Marion Farnsley, Ronnie Faucett, Kenny Faulkner, Judy Ferrell.

Patricia Ferris, Ronald Finchum, Shirley Fishburn, Carol Fissell, Harold Forey, Shiela Fork, Allen Forry.

Dale Fox, Donna Foxworth, Sandy Fraker, Carolyn Franklin, Judith Frizzell, John Frost, Robert Fuguay.

Sophomores

Diana Fulton, Linda Furst, Michael Gatlin, Robert Gee, Stephen Geier, Danny Gibbs, Bobby Gibson.

Carol Gibson, Steven Gibson, Terry Gillespie, Diana Glass, Steve Glass, Douglas Goad, Sydney Goddard.

Sandy Good, Larry Goodbar, Linda Grace, Donna Graham, Patricia Greenway, David Grider, Larry Grider.

Larry Grimes, Don Gummer, Susan Gunkel, Betty Gunther, Gloria Hadley, Bettie Hahn, Barbare Hall.

Sheilah Hall, George Hamm, Lawrence Hare, Patricia Harriman, Robert Harris, George Harvy, Barbara Hatfield.

Susan Hatfield, Bill Hausman, Judith Havens, Linda Heagy, Fred Hechinger, Stanley Henderson, Jim Hennigar.

Thomas Herbst, Sharon Herman, Paul Hessong, Barbare Hicks, Michael Hicks, Charles Hines, Thelma Hodges.

Bill Hollingsworth, Marty Horry, Darlene Hornday, Dennis Hornocker, Nicki Hostetler, George Hubers, Gloria Hudson.

Bonnie Huff, Wilma Huff, Jerry Hughes, Steven Hughes, Susan Hunt, Thomas Hunt, Jerry Hynes.

Clarence Imausen, Dennis Ingalls, Jeanie Ingle, Thomas Inman, Rosie Irrgang, Douglas Jackson, Jacqueline Jaggers.

Phyllis James, David Jarrett, Judith Jarrett, Barbara Johnson, Beverly Jones, Janet Jones, Judith Jones.

Sophomores

Ben Davis Vice Prin. William R. Girton, faculty waterboy, gives a drink of water to Mrs. Robert A. Kenney, English teacher.

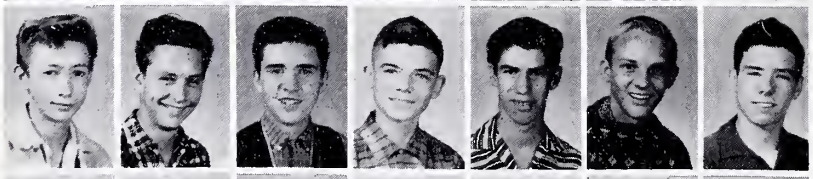
Mary Lou Janes, Susan Jones, Steve Janes, William Junkins, Claudette Kays, Ruth Kelley.

Chuck Kessler, James Key, Denny Kiewitt.

Leslie Kimble, Kenneth King, Linda Kinser, Larry Kissner, Billie Kitchens, Roy Knox, Brett Knuckles.

Elaine Lackey, Robert Lackey, Jerry Lagle, Helen Lahti, Beryle Lane, Cheryl Lashbrook, Dianna Laufer.

Kenneth Lawrence, Norman Lawrence, Stephen Lawrence, Leslie Lee, Michael Leeds, Diana Leggitt, Carolyn Lehr.



Phil Levi, Karl Liese, Gary Light, William Liles, Richard Lindquist, Douglas Lines, Chester Logston.

Caralyn Lanes, Michael Loney, Ronald Lang, Gayle Longstreth, Susan Longstreth, Stan Lovins, Dorothy Lowe.

Judith Lawery, Hazel McCullen, David McKinney, Ricky McMann, Nancy Macey, Peter Macey, John Magee.

John Maines, Linda Mains, Steve Mains, Terry Maish, George Maners, Homer Morgason, Arnold Marion.

Marie Marlowe, Marion Marple, Bruce Morsee, Cecil Martin, Daniel Martin, Linda Mason, Donald Masters.

Sophomores

Kennth Mavsh, Geneva Martin, Ronald Martin, Doug Mason, Linda Mason, Tom Mastin, Edward Maxfield.

Bill Maxson, David Maynard, Steve McCarthy, Sandy McCleerey, Sharon McClelland, Terry McCord, Maureena McCoy.

Rhonda McDonald, Margaret McElfrish, Ethus McGowan, Bill McIntrye, Ray McKenzie, Joyce McKinney, Paul McKowen.

Larry McLain, Jim McLaughlin, Barry McNott, Warren McPike, David McRee, Judy Meadows, Pam Meadows.

Janice Medcalf, Donna Mellington, Pat Menderhell, Nancy Merrill, Sherry Merz, Doug Messick, Dennie Middleton.

Beth Miley, David Miller, Deanna Miller, Lorraine Miller, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Miller, Zona Miller.

Terry Minet, Melynda Minett, Nancy Mitchell, Sandra Mitchell, Gary Moody, Jim Moore, Judi Moore.

Mary Ann Moore, Andy Moran, Susan Morency, Darrell Morgan, David Mundell, Harry Murray, Lydia Nantz.

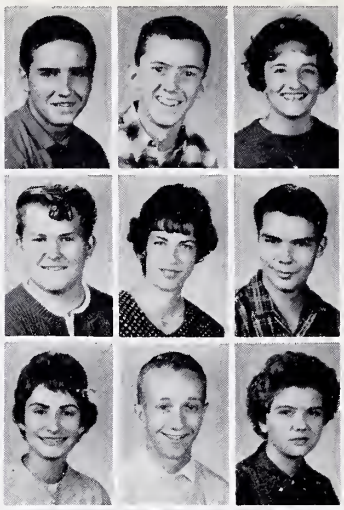
Larry Nay, Carolyn Naylor, Marie Neal, Buddie Nichals, Charlotte Noland, Charles Oldhaon, Denny Olsen.

Sandy Oliver, Wanda Osborne, Larry Ott, Tomas Paino, Pat Parker, Wayne Pemberton, Emory Pence.

Joy Pereau, Sue Peterec, Susie Peterson, Paula Phillips, Normand Phillips, Bobby Pieper.

Sophomores

Journalism I classes read The News hot off the press on class field trip.

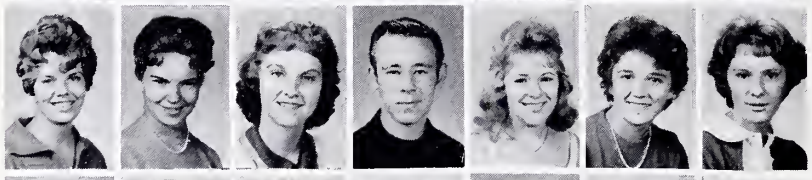


Robert Pless, Harry Poe, Jean Poland, Richard Prince, Lola Pruett, Lowell Pruett.

Charlene Purpura, Kenneth Rainey, Ann Ramm.

Bobbie Randall, Joan Rasor, Jim Ray, James Ray, Bonita Real, Frank Reed, Ruthie Reed.

Joe Reece, Dorothy Reffitt, Brenda Reynolds, Phillip Reynolds, John Rice, Sharon Ripberger, Mary Rishel.



Sandra Richart, Claudia Riddle, Coletje Roberson, Mike Romer, Sharon Pomer, Janet Ropp, Beverly Rozzel.

Richard Rowing, John Roy, Nancy Rudolph, Veva Runyan, David Russell, Kathy Salter, Barbara Sarkine.

Shirley Saurbaugh, Arthur Scaggs, Daniel Scaggs, Kathleen Schell, Karen Scherer, Charles Schober, Janis Schroeder.

James Seifert, Diana Servies, Sharon Shake, James Sharp, Robert Shaw, Marvin Shelley, Gary Shelton.

John Shelton, Jerry Shillington, Larry Shireman, John Sipe, William Smallwood, Belita Smith, David Smith.

Delmos Smith, Herschell Smith, Phillip Smith, Rita Smith, Thomas Smith, Sheila Smith, Donald Spencer.

Sophomores

Phillip Springer, Robert Sprinkle, Gary Spurgeon, Patricia Stanley, David Stanley, Donna Sternaman, Daniel Stephens.

Charles Stevens, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Stewart, Russell Stewart, Victor Stewart, Ruth Stickles, Martha Stienke.

Thomas Stiles, William Stoner, Joseph Stout, Joanne Strader, Margie Strickling, Patricia Stringer, John Stropes.

Max Stutz, Janet Swearingin, Nancy Switzer, Richard Syphers, John Taulman, David Teeter, Frankie Tewell.

Dale Tingle, Keith Tharp, Sharon Tharp, Darrell Thompson, Linda Thompson, Linda Tichenor, Pat Towe.

David Trackwell, Brenda Trager, John Trisler, Diana Trout, Gary True, Larry True, Jean Tudor.

Ronald Tudor, Sheila Turner, Joyce Turpin, Max Turpin, Carol Valenete, David Vance, Joe Vandoski.

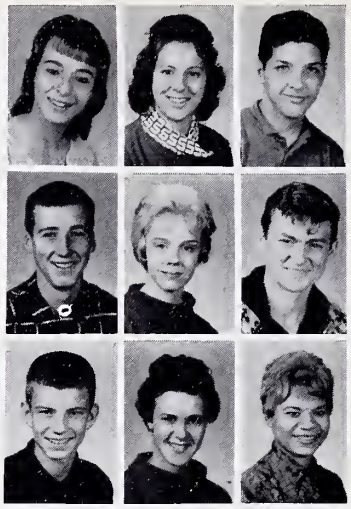
Joan Van Horne, Agnes Vickous, Richard Voight, Robert Voorhies, Ruth Wade, Charles Waggoner, Patricia Walden.

Wayman Waites, Carol Walker, Darlene Wallace, Mike Walker, Judith Warner, Donna Worrell, Pat Warren.

Larry Warren, Donald Weaks, James Weatherford, Diana Weddle, Terry Weiss, Carolyn West, Joe West.

Ruth Westfall, Shirley Wethington, Linda Wheeler, Jewell Wheeler, Roger Wheeler, Marletta White, Marie White.

Sophomore



Pupils anxiously owoit news about the historicol flight of Col. John Glenn.

Wondo White, Deonno Whitemon, David Wiese, Donald Wildmon, Tommy Wilkes, Dovid Willhite.

Alon Willioms, Brendo Williams, Glorio Willioms.

James Wilson, John Wilson, Rebecco Wilson, Robert Wilson, Sheryl Wilson, Chorles Wisemon, Horry Wood.

Stephen Wood, Steven Wood, Ron Woodord, Donno Worrell, James Wright, Noncy Wyott, Vicki Wycoff.

Joyce Yornell, Michoel Yotes, Roy Yockey, Peggy York, Jonice Zimmermon, Kathy Zwerner.

Juniors

Pat Adams, Trudy Adkins, David Albrecht, George Allen, Larry Alley, Patsy Allen, Judith Anderson.

Steve Apple, Gary Archer, Carolyn Armstrong, Jim Ault, Carol Ayton, Gerald Bailey, Charlotte Baker.

Sheila Bailey, Dale Baldwin, Portia Bain, Barbara Baire, Sue Barnes, Terry Barker, Marsha Barrett.

Evelyn Basore, Linda Baxter, Patricia Beauchamp, Sue Beck, Sharon Bedrick, Carol Berglund, John Biesecker.

John Bishop, Terrance Bishop, Tom Blanton, David Bloomer, Larry Blue, Sharon Bowman, Dennis Bourne.

Carol Bowen, James Boyden, Betty Boyer, James Breedlove, Kathleen Brinkley, Tom Brinsley, Kenneth Brissey.

Bob Brown, Bob Buffington, Gloria Burdine, Robert Burnett, Sandy Burns, David Burroughs, Mike Bush.

Darlene Bymaster, Judy Byrd, Sherrie Canada, Arletta Carlton, Gillis Carroll, Bruce Carter, Carl Chaleff.

Judy Chambers, Deanna Champion, Suzie Christie, Bonnie Clarke, Richard Clark, Suzanne Claycomb, Tom Clements.

Glenna Clevelle, Bill Clore, Leroy Cole, Charlene Collins, Richard Collins, Stephen Collins, Gene Compton.

James Cooper, Nicky Cooper, Janice Cooper, Terry Coppock, Diane Cordray, Edward Cottrell, Betty Cotton.

Juniors

Judi Cotton, Marilyn Craig, Sandie Craig, Joan Cramer, Glenda Crask, James Crawford, John Crouch.

Carolyn Cummins, Larry Cunningham, Bill Daily, Barbara Davidson, Ed Davis, Evelyn Davis, William Davis.

Walter Delong, Larry DeGolyer, Daniel DeLong, Rosalind DeMoss, Diane Denison, Mannie Dennison, Earl DeVaney.

Sandy Dewees, Bob Dickison, Ronald Dillow, James Doan, Dan Dooley, Rudy Dotlich, Ruth Ann Dotson.

Charles Drews, Judy Dye, John Eaton, Henry Eckert, Richard Edwards, William England, Kenneth Etscheid.

Kenny Etscheid, Homer Etter, Patricia Evans, Allen Farlow, Karen Faulk, Richard Figg, Charles Findley.

Virginia Fishback, Annette Fisher, Mike Flanders, James Ford, Michael Forrest, Mike Fortier, Mark Fortune.

Brenda Foster, William Francis, Judy Francis, Dennis Fink.

Joyce Frederick, Richard Frederick.

Francis Freund, Sherry Frietzsche.

The snack bar line is almost as popular as the regular lunch line. When trying to save money BD'ites head for the snack bar.

Juniors

John Galovic, Jerry Garl, Virginia Gautier, William Gill, David Gilley, Vern Gipson, Marilyn Goad.

Vivian Goins, Brenda Goodman, Charlotte Garrett, Paul Glass, Marie Grandstaff, Carol Gray, Charlene Greene.

Paul Edwin Greene, Mary Ellen Grosdidier, Estelle Gross, Jim Grundy, Tony Gryszowka, Ronald Gunkle, Ralph Haas.

Robert Hall, Gilbert Hamilton, Phyllis Harder, Marcia Hargis, Jim Harmon, David Harold, Paula Hart.

Dixie Hartell, Danny Hartley, Joe Helms, Connie Henderson, Richard Hendrick, Ron Hera, Danny Herring.

Longa Herring, John Hibbert, Rodney Hoffman, Sandy Hollingsworth, Charlotte Holloway, Robert Hollowell, David Honey.

Micki Hopper, Cheryl Hopwood, Carol Hornaday, Mark Hasford, Earl Houck, Pat Houston, Kathy Howard.

Jeffery Huddleston, William Hull, Louise Hunter, Larry Hurst, Linda Hurst, Ted Huser, Etta Ingle.

Richard Ingleman, Jimmy Jackson, Jim Jacobson, Carol Jean, Margaret Jean, Sandra Jett, Richard Johns.

Herbert Johnson, Pamela Johnston, Francis Jones, Larry Jones, Pat Jones, Shirley Jones, Jody Jordan.

Richard Jordan, Randy Junkins, Royce Keeling, Susan Keene, Robert Keller, Nancy Kelley, Brenda Kennedy.

Juniors

Joyce Kersey, Nannette Kessler, Michela Kibbe, Connie Kimble, Dennis King, Judy Kimmel, Larna Kiser.

Sharon Knarr, Richard Knauer, Rick Knight, Henry Korte, Judy Krebs, Gary Koker, Jim Kriegbaum.

Charlie Lafara, Dale Lakin, Donna Lamb, Loretta Lambert, Marie Lassiter, Richard Lauffer, Rocky Laux.

Buddie Lawson, Larry Lazo, Kenney Ledford, Jan Leerkamp, Don Levi, Debbie Lincoln, James Lindquist.

John Lobdell, Sandy Lockard, Judy Long, Sharon Long, Bonnie Lowe, Wanda Lowry, Gary Lucas.

Gary Ludwig, Bev Lynch, Louise Lynch, Sharon Lyons, Bob McGregor, Mary Macy, Virginia Marsh.

Bev Marshall, Sue Marshall, Susie Marshall, Frank Martin, Frank Mauck, Tom Maxson, Mike McCart.

Mike McCarthy, Floyd McClure, Linda McClure, Roger McGlone.

Mildred McIntosh, Cathy McNeely.

Cathy McNees, Deloris McRee.

Pupils, parents and teachers anxiously watch athletic events in the gym.

Juniors

Melva Meador, Jerry Meagher, Donald Meece, Ronald Meyer, Samuel Miles, Rosemary Milhouse, Harry Miller.

Jackie Miller, Jim Miller, Mary Miller, Sandra Miller, Steve Miller, Steve Miller, Ronald Mitchell.

Wayne Mitchell, Judy Mitscher, Donald Mohr, Mary Helen Montgomery, Jerry Montgomery, Michael Moore, Charles Moorefield.

Robert Morgan, Donald Morris, Eddie Nantz, Wilma Napier, Lloyd Nolan, Robert Northern, Morsha Niborger.

Roy O'Conner, Robert Off, Kristino Olsen, Marilyn Olsen, Kothy O'Neill, Beverly Osborne, Donna Page.

Dave Poino, Charles Parker, Mike Parker, Patricia Parmerlee, Carmen Parr, Sharon Patten, Frank Pearson.

Judy Pearson, Murrell Pearson, Thomas Pearson, Rick Pease, Marianne Pein, Jennifer Pelley, Carl Pemberton.

Alan Pence, James Pippin, Dovid Perkins, John Pettitt, Kathy Peters, Donno Pflum, Betty Phillips.

Charles Phillips, Donold Phillips, Sandra Pickard, Bill Poliquin, George Porter, Williom Porter, Rick Pottenger.

Thomas Pratt, Cheryl Preston, Jo Ann Purdy, Dave Purkerson, Teresa Quinn, Robert Raines, Horold Rondall.

Phyllis Range, Kathy Rawlings, Bill Ray, Geraldine Reeves, James Reichard, Jeff Reichard, Denny Ringwood.

Juniors

Syrena Renner, James Richardson, Portia Richardson, Joe Riczo, Cynthia Ridens, Patty Riegel, Larry Rigsby.

Della Rike, Shelia Ripberger, Mark Ristow, Jayce Rivers, Forrest Roach, Thomas Roach, Donna Sue Roark.

Frank Rabbins, Karen Robbins, Mary Edith Robertson, Steve Robey, James Rodocker, Rita Rogers, Mike Rose.

Sharon Rosner, Dennis Ruff, Carol Ruddell, Jeffery Russell, Donna Sanborn, Danald Sanders, Rudy Sanders.

Betty Scanland, Mary Schaffer, Tam Scherrer, Patti Schmink, Janet Scott, William Sharp, Bill Shelley.

James Shopp, Danny Shrout, Raymond Sizemare, Kenneth Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Wynona Smith, David Snoeberger.

Helen Snowden, Jack Snyder, Margaret Snyder, Karen South, John Spears, Karen Sparks, Jane Spencer.

Gary Spurgeon, Mary Stickles, Charlie Stalnaker, Lynn Stahley.

Sharon Stanley, Ray Starnes.

Becky Steele, Karen Steele.

Faculty have their own cheering block and even their own cheerleaders!

Juniors

Stephen Stetzel, Doris Stephens, Connie Stevens, Mary Stickles, Lloyd Stiles, David Stringer, Gladys Strong.

Larry Strong, Charles Stitz, Pam Stutz, Dorinda Sullivan, James Sutton, John Sweany, Susan Syphers.

Brenda Talkington, William Tandy, Stephen Teike, Sarah Tepfer, Pat Tharp, Denny Thomas, George Thompson.

Janice Thompson, Tommie Thompson, Glen Tolan, William Tull, Loretta Turner, Larry Tussey, Linda Uffman.

David Underwood, William Van Over, Michael Vickery, Joe Virgin, Nancy Voight, Harry Wade, Robert Walden.

Marvin Wallace, Gail Watson, Reva Watson, Don Watz, Aletha Wayman, Bill Waymire, Rosemarie Weber.

James White, James Wilcox, Robert Wildman, Margaret Wilkinson, Russell Williams, Sue Williams, Darlene Willoughby.

Toni Wills, Judy Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Hilda Wininger, Hubert Wirtz, Nancy Worley, Sandy Wright.

Charles Yanney, Linda Yarling, Wanda York, Sue Young, Robert Zimmerman, Michael Zunk.

Highlight of any junior year is the arrival of class rings. Much to the dismay of some, boys often were soon wearing the small ring, and girls were showing off the larger size.

Seniors

ALLAN ABBOTT—National Honor Society V. Pres., Student Council, Hi-Y Pres., Thespian, Mu Alpha Theta, 4-H Junior Leader, Band, Drum Major, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh and Reserve Track, Gold Key Award.

MARY ALEXANDER — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, A Cappella, Cadet Choir, Sr. Varieties, Frosh Choir.

VICKI ALEXANDER

DAVID ALLAN—Frosh and Reserve Football, Frosh Track, Red Cross.

LOUISE ALLGOR—Spanish Club, YFC.

SHARON ANDRADE — Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, GAA, Office Asst., Girls' Intramural.

DOUGLAS ARFORD—JCL, Office Asst., 4-H, Ind. Arts Asst.

CHARLES AVERY

RICHARD AYTON—Booster Club, Bowling Club, Keyhole.

RONNIE BAILEY

BRENDA BALLOU—SPQR, JCL, YFC, PBX.

CAROL BARNARD — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Office Asst., Band, Sr. Varieties, Flag Corps, Dept. Sec., Queen of Lights Representative.

SHARON BARR—Band, Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Girls' Intramural, Monitor.

BARBARA BARRIER — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, Office Asst., PBX, Sr. Varieties.

AL BARTHEL

Seniors

KAREN BEALS — Spanish Club, Monitor, Department Sec., Frosh Choir.

MURINA BENEFIEL—Sunshine Society, JCL, Office Asst., 4-H Frosh Choir, Secretarial Award.

RONALD BENJAMIN—Hi-Y, SPQR, Bowling Club, JCL, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Boys' Intramural, Varsity Tennis.

SANDRA BENNETT

HELEN BERRY—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Mask and Gavel, YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., 4-H, Band, Orchestra.

RON BIER (Kaiserlautern, Germany)—Football, Soccer, Track, Golf, Band Pres., Basketball, Baseball, Golf Club, Co-Editor Annual, Letterman's Club.

JO ELLEN BISHOP — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Mask and Gavel, Thespian, NFL, YFC, Cadet Teacher, A Cappella Sec., Book Den, Sr. Varieties.

GERALD BLOOMER

STEPHEN BLOOMER—SPQR, Chess Club, Big Ben's Boys, Math Contest.

DIANNE BODELL — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Librarian, Library Award.

TIM BOHANNON—Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Boys' Intramural, Frosh, Reserve, and Varsity Football.

HAROLD BOLIN

JOYCE BOOHER—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, Monitor, Office Asst., Flag Corps Captain, Sr. Varieties.

DAVID BOSTIC

KENNETH BOWLING

Seniors

PAUL BRADY — Hi-Y, A Cappella, Cadet Choir, Projectionist, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh Choir.

JOE BRANDT

NANCY BRANDT—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Bowling Club, JCL, YFC, Office Asst., 4-H.

DURARD BRAY—Monitor, Office Asst., 4-H.

BRENDA BROOKSHIRE — SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, Office Asst., Book Den, Frosh Choir.

JOYCE BROWN—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Bowling Club, JCL, Monitor, 4-H, Cadet Choir, Frosh Choir.

THOMAS A. BROWN—Hi-Y, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Projectionist, Frosh Baseball, Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Wrestling, Red Cross.

TOM BROWN

REBECCA BROWNING — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, Monitor, Librarian.

JACK BRUNTON

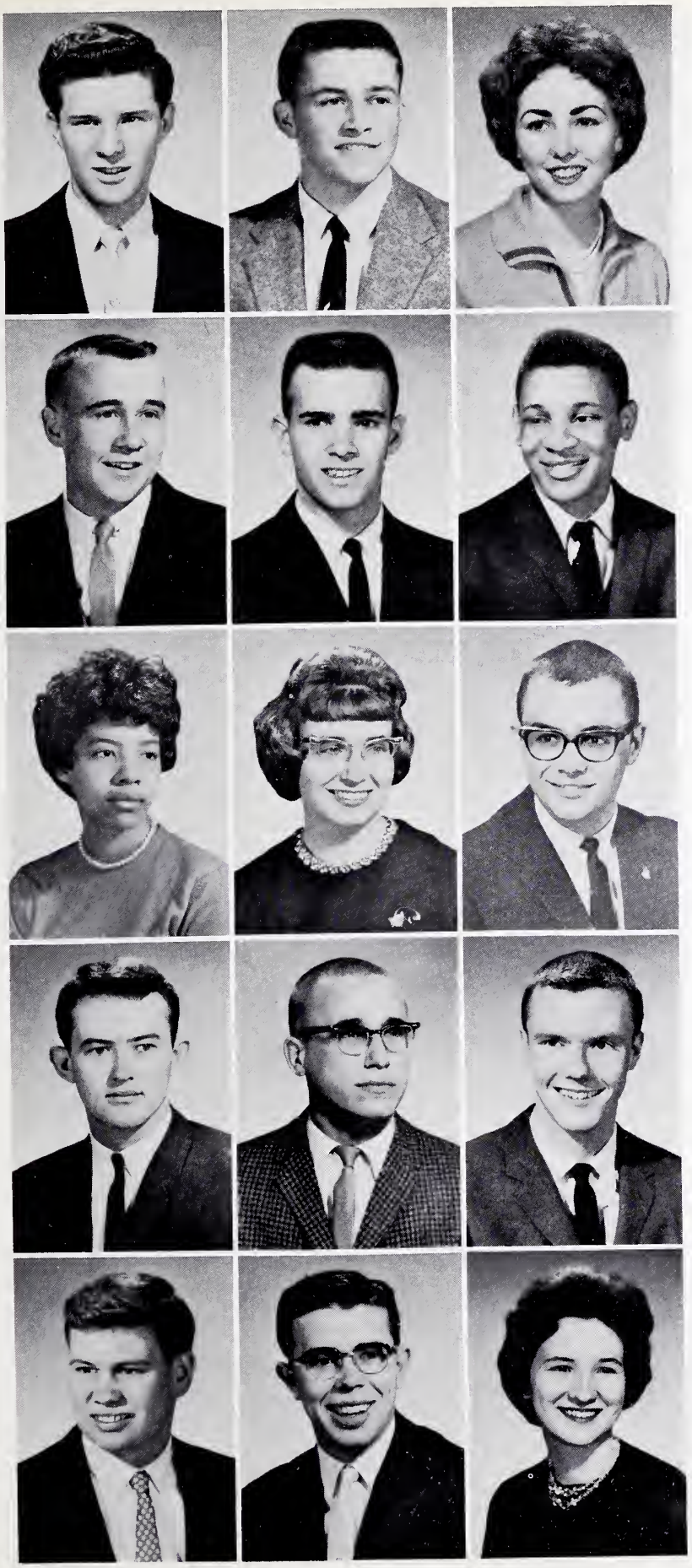
CONNIE BUCKLEW—National Honor Society, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, V. Pres.; Office Asst., Cadet Teacher, Phi Chi Sigma.

SHARON BUIS—Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Sec.; GAA, YFC, Girls' Intramural, 4-H, Sr. Varieties, Spotlight.

FLOYD BURDINE

RICHARD BURNICLE — Big Ben's Boys, Track.

CAROL BUSH—Sunshine Society.



Seniors

ED BUSH

DENNY BUTTLER

JUNE CAIN—Booster Club, Monitor, Office Asst.

JIM CALLAHAN

CHARLES CAMPBELL — Letterman's Club, Frosh Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

EARL CANTRELL

JANEEN CARPENTER — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, 4-H, 4-H Junior Leader, Librarian.

CAROLYN CARR—Booster Club, GAA, YFC, Monitor, Girls' Intramural, Clinic.

LARRY CARTER — Student Council Pres., Hi-Y Chaplain, SPQR, Jr. and Sr. Consul, Mask and Gavel V. Pres., Thespians, Letterman's Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Band, Model U. N., Phi Chi Sigma, Jr. and Sr. Prom Court, Reserve and Varsity Football, Silver Key, Boy's State, Eta Sigma Phi Award.

JIM CATT—Hi-Y, Booster Club, Bowling Club, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, 4-H, Sr. Varieties, Football, Wrestling, Veg. Judger.

LARRY CHAMPION—National Honor Society, Hi-Y, JCL, Big Ben's Boys, 4-H, 4-H Junior Leader, Band, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh and Reserve Basketball, Varsity Track, Frosh and Reserve Cross Country.

JERRY CLARK—SPQR, JCL, Letterman's Club, Cadet Teaching, Varsity and Reserve Track, Varsity Cross Country.

RICHARD CLOUD

TERRY COBON

MARILYN COFFEY—Sunshine Society

Seniors

DAVE COLL

JUDY COOK—SPQR, JCL, Baaster Club, Bawling Club, Monitar, Sr. Varieties.

MARION COOLEY

GARY COOPER

GENE COOPER—Bays' Intramural, A Cappello, Cadet Choir, Frash Chair.

DIANA COX—Spanish Club, Baoster Club, Cadet Teoching, Librarian, Librarian Award.

JUDY CRAIG

ROBERT CRAMER

THOMAS CRANDALL — National Honar Society, SPQR, JCL, Bawling Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Bays' Intramural, Projectianist, Sr. Varieties, Phi Chi Sigmo Librarion, Red Cross.

JANE CRANE — Sunshine Saciety, SPQR, JCL, Baaster Club, Spotlight, Sr. Varieties.

KENNETH CULBERTSON

JEFFERY CURTIS — SPQR, Chess Club, Trialge, Big Ben's Bays, Bays' Intramurol, Projectianist, Sr. Varieties, Wrestling Manager, Frosh Track.

FRED DAVIS

MIKE DAVIS

DANNY DAWSON—Track, Cross Cauntry.

Seniors

DENNIS DEAN — Bowling Club, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys.

WILLIAM DECKER—National Honor Society Treas., Student Council, SPQR, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Mu Alpha Theto, 4-H, Bond, Jr. Closs Treas., Varsity Football, Varsity Baseboll, Vorsity Wrestling.

GARY DEGOLYER—Office Asst., 4-H.

RONNIE DENNIS

PHIL DEPUY—Hi-Y, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intromural, Projectionist, Frosh and Reserve Basketball, Frosh and Reserve Boseball, Reserve Track, Gym Asst.

DON DESPOT—Latin Club, Bowling Club, JCL, Big Ben's Boys, Sr. Vorieties.

JO ELLEN DICKISON — Quill and Scroll, Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Office Asst., Librarion, Sr. Varieties, Journalism Inst., Spotlight.

DICK DOWDELL — Hi-Y, Lotin Club, Booster Club, Bowling Club, JCL.

GLORIA DONOVAN—GAA, Gym Asst.

BETTY DUBREE—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Monitor, Office Asst., A Cappella, Sr. Vorieties, Madrigol, Girls' Chorus.

KAREN DUX

INA EADS

DAVE EDWARDS—Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural.

GENE ELLIS—Booster Club, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Frosh Baseball, Frosh and Reserve Wrestling, Reserve Track.

MARTY ENGLE—Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, Office Asst., Girls' Intramural, Phi Chi Sigma.

Seniors

TONY EVANS

DON FAY—Hi-Y, Monitor, French Club, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Bond, Orchestra, Music Contest Winner, Reserve and Vorsity Track, Reserve ond Vorsity Cross Country, Frosh Tennis, Dance Bond.

CHERYL FERGUSON — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, Girls' Intramurol, Bond.

BILL FIELDS—Bowling Club, Big Ben's Boys, Lettermon's Club, Frosh Choir, Frosh, Reserve, ond Vorsity Monoger in Football ond Bosketboll.

PAULA FINCH — Notional Honor Society, Sunshine Society, SPQR, French Club, Booster Club, JCL, Clinic, 4-H, Band, Dept. Sec., French Medol, Commerciol Medol.

LINDA FISHER—Sunshine Society, SPQR, JCL, Clinic, Booster Club, Office Asst., Codet Teocher, Red Cross, Sr. Varieties.

RUTH FLINTA

DAVID FOOTE—Sponish Club, Chess Club, Bond, Phi Chi Sigmo, Codet Band, Reserve Track, Gymnostics.

BILL FORD—Hi-Y Pres., SPQR, JCL, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club Sec., Mu Alpha Theta, Frosh Choir, Jr. ond Sr. Prom Court, Frosh and Reserve Bosketboll, Reserve ond Varsity Baseball, Vorsity Football.

CARL FOXWORTHY—Monitor, Red Cross.

SUE FRAKER — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, GAA, YFC, Office Asst., Librarian.

MARY FRAKES—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Monitor.

LENNIS FROWNFELTER—Hi-Y, Big Ben's Boys.

CHARLES FULLER

PATTY FUSCO

Seniors

BECKY FYFFE—Shortridge 1-2, GAA, Office Asst., Girls' Intramural.

JOYCE GANOTE—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., Cadet Choir, Sr. Varieties, Book Den, Frosh Choir.

LARRY GILBERT — SPQR, Booster Club, Bowling Club, JCL, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, A Cappella, Cadet Choir, Frosh Choir.

JERRY GRACE—Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Reserve Baseball.

ANDY GROW—Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Varsity Wrestling Mgr., Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Track Mgr., Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Cross Country Mgr.

BILL GUMMER—National Honor Society, Latin Club, Bowling Club Treas., Big Ben's Boys, Mu Alpha Theta, Frosh Reserve Football, Frosh Wrestling.

JIM GWALTNEY—Bowling Club

PAUL HAGAN

DONNA HALL—Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, Librarian

BERNARD HALSTEAD

TERRY HAMILTON—National Honor Society, Student Council, SPQR, French Club, Booster Club, JCL, Letterman's Club, Jr. Class Pres., Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

CAROL HANKINS—Booster Club, Monitor.

CAROLYN HANKINS — Booster Club, Monitor.

JOHN HARDIN—National Honor Society, Mask and Gavel Club, Thespian, NFL, Big Ben's Boys, 4-H, 4-H Junior Leader, Phi Chi Sigma, Vegetable Judger, Varsity Debate, Forensics Award.

JOHN HARRISON

Seniors

DENNIS HASH—4-H, Red Cross.

LINDA HAYES—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, YFC, Dept. Sec.

PAT HAYES

TOM HEATH—4-H

GARY HECHINGER — Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, 4-H, Projectionist, Projectionist Award.

SANDRA HEIMSATH — Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, Bowling Club, GAA, YFC, Monitor, PBX, Girls' Intramural, Cadet Choir, Flog Corps.

LINDA HENDRICK — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, YFC, Monitor, Girls' Intramural, Book Den, Frosh Choir, Frosh and Reserve Cheerleader.

MARGARET HERNER—Nationol Honor Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Trialge, Mu Alpha Theta, Cadet Teaching, Clinic, Math Contest, Cadet Band, Phi Chi Sigma.

MARJORIE HICKS—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Spanish Club, Booster Club, JCL, Band, Sr. Varieties.

MARY HICKS — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Mask and Gavel, Cadet Teaching, Spotlight, High School Library Assoc.

GWENDA HIETT—Quill and Scroll V. Pres., Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Librarian, Sr. Varieties, Spotlight, High School Library Assoc., Journalism Medol.

MIKE HILT—Hi-Y, Sponish Club, Football.

DIXIE HOAGLAN

SANDRA HOLLER—Office Asst.

SHARON HOPKINS — Booster Club, YFC, Office Asst. Frosh Choir, Red Cross.

Seniors

SHARON HORTON—Quill and Scroll Sec.-Treas., Spotlight Editor, Journalism Inst., Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Bowling Club, JCL, Mask and Gavel, Thespians, Librarian, Theta Sigma Phi Medal.

EMILIEANN "Cookie" HOWARD—National Hanor Society, Student Council, Sunshine Society, SPQR, Boaster Club, JCL, Mask and Gavel, GAA, YFC, Band, 1961 Silver Key, Oustanding Senior in Student Council.

GREGORY "Skip" HOWARD — Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, SPQR, Keyhole, JCL, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Boys' Intramurals, Model U.N., Projectionist, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Baseball.

CORINNE HUDSON — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Monitor, Red Cross.

SHARON HUFF—Sunshine Society, French Club, Booster Club, YFC, 4-H, 4-H Junior Leader, Librarian, A Cappella, Cadet Choir, Sr. Varieties, Red Cross Sec., and County Rep.

DAN HUGHES—Student Asst.

DONNA HUSTON—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Flag Corps, Sr. Varieties.

CAROLYN HUTCHINGS—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Bowling Club, GAA, Office Asst., Girls' Intramural, Sr, Varieties, Prom Queen, Track Attendant, Advanced Gym.

JILL HUTSELL—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Monitor, 4-H, Majorette, Flag Corps.

LANA JACKSON—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, Monitor, Flag Corps.

NEVA JARRETT—National Honor Society JCL, Monitor, Office Asst., Clinic.

KAREN JAYNES—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Girls' Intramurals, Advanced Gym, Gym Asst.

EILEEN JESSUP—Quill and Scroll, News Bureau, Flag Corps.

JIM JONES—Hi-Y, SPQR, Monitor, JCL, Big Ben's Boys.

JOE JONES

Seniors

NANCY JONES—Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, French Club, Booster Club, Bowling Club, Office Asst., Cadet Band, Sr. Varieties.

NORA KAPPEL—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Office Asst., 4-H.

JEFF KEELER—National Honor Society, Hi-Y, SPQR, Chess Club, Trialge Pres., Mu Alpha Theta, Model U.N., Phi Chi Sigma, Reserve Baseball, Math Award, Science Award, Social Studies Award.

RALPH KELLY—Frosh Basketball.

DON KINDER—NHS, Valedictorian.

LARRY KINNAIRD—Hi-Y, SPQR, Booster Club, Keyhole, JCL, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Projectionist, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh Football, Frosh Baseball.

NANCY KIRKMAN — Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., PBX, Librarian.

MARTHA JO KOEHRN—Sunshine Society SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., Dept. Sec., Flag Corps.

JACK KOONTZ—Bowling Club.

DICK LACKEY — Bowling Club, Reserve Baseball Manager.

JEFF LACKEY — National Honor Society, Hi-Y, SPQR, JCL, Chess Club, Trialge, Mu Alpha Theta, Boys' Intramural, Math Contest, Phi Chi Sigma, Red Cross, Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

LESTER LAKIN—Hi-Y, Booster Club, Bowling Club, Mask and Gavel, Thespians, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader, Reserve Wrestling, Red Cross.

SANDRA LAMB—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, Monitor, Office Asst.

MARIANN LANE—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, GAA, YFC, 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader, Dept. Sec., Flag Corps, JA.

HOWARD L. LAW—JCL, Monitor.

Seniors

ANN LEE

RALPH LEGGITT—Booster Club, Monitor, A Cappella, Frosh, Cadet Choir, Madrigals, Deep Purples.

LINDA LIPINSKI—National Honor Society Sec., Student Council, Sunshine Society, SPQR, JCL, Mask and Gavel, Thespians, Trialge, Mu Alpha Theta Sec.-Treas., Band, Phi Chi Sigma, Girls' State.

LINDA LITTLE—Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Sunshine Society Pres., SPQR, Booster Club, Keyhole, Thespians, Mental Health Rep., Phi Chi Sigma, Soph. Class Treas., Sr. Class Sec., JCL Service Award Plaque.

ALTON LOWE—Spanish Club, Boys' Intramural.

JOANN LYONS—National Honor Society, Student Council Sec., Booster Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Band, Frosh, Soph., Jr. Class Sec., Homecoming Queen, Sr. Prom Court, Cross Country Queen, Frosh Reserve Cheerleader.

SALLY LYONS — Sunshine Society, Sr. Varieties, Flag Corps, Office Asst.

PEGGY MacGREGOR — Booster Club, Monitor.

CLARA McCLEEREY — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Monitor, Office Asst., Band, Orchestra.

EVERETT McCLEEREY—Booster Club, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Frosh Basketball.

MIKE McCLELLAND—Track.

SHARON McCOLLUM—SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Office Asst., 4-H.

PAT McCONNELL—Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Mask and Gavel, YFC, Monitor, Band, Spotlight.

BOB McDANIEL—Spanish Club, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Boys' Intramural, Cross Country, Frosh Track.

TOM McDANIEL

Seniors

CHARL ANN McFARLING—Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, V Pres. Cadet Teacher, Phi Chi Sigma Sec., Sr. Treas., Sr. Homecoming Attend., Jr. and Sr. Prom Courts.

NANCY McFARLAND—SPQR, Booster Club, Trialge, Clinic, 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader, Cadet Band.

DOUG MACKEY — Frosh Reserve, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track.

DILLON MAJORS

HAROLD MARKSBERRY—Big Ben's Boys, Frosh Reserve, Varsity Basketball, Reserve Football, Varsity Track.

WYMAN MARSH — Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, 4-H JA.

BILL MARSHALL

SUE MARTIN

VIRGINIA MARTIN — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Office Asst.

DAVE MEADOR—Big Ben's Boys.

DAVE MEO—Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club V. Pres., Booster Club, Keyhole, Mask & Gavel, Thespians, Letterman's Club, Spotlight, Sr. Varieties, Wrestling, Scholastic Art Gold Key Award, Art Medal.

FRED MILES

JACK MILLER — Student Council, Hi-Y, SPQR, JCL, Bowling Club, Boys' Intramural, Phi Chi Sigma, Red Cross.

JUDY MILLER — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Mu Alpha Theta, Dept. Sec., Frosh Choir.

JERRY MILLER—Hi-Y, SPQR, Bowling Club, JCL, Boys' Intramural, Phi Chi Sigma, JA.

Seniors

RANDY MILLER—JCL, Chess Club, Phi Chi Sigma.

SANDY MILLER—Sunshine Society, Booster Club Sec. and Pres., Clinic, Band, Sr. Varieties, Soph. and Jr. V. Pres., Homecoming Attend., Frosh, Soph., Jr. and Sr. Prom Princess, Track Attend.

YVONNE MILLER — SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader, Red Cross.

SANJA MINER—National Honor Society, Student Council, Booster Club, JCL, Mu Alpha Theta, Band, Math Contest, A Cappella, Flag Corps, Sr. Varieties.

JACQUELINE MINOR — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, GAA, YFC, Clinic, 4-H, A Cappella, Cadet Choir, Sr. Varieties, Frosh Choir, Red Cross.

RICHARD MITCHELL—Spanish Club, Chess Club, YFC, Monitor, Big Ben's Sr. Varieties, Book Den, Track, Cross Country.

CAROLYN MEFFORD

EDWARD MODGLIN

CHARLES MOENCH

STEVE MOODY

DARLENE MOORE—Booster Club, Monitor.

SANDRA MOORE — SPQR, Booster Club, Thespians, Mask and Gavel, PBX, Orchestra, Music Contest Winner, A Cappella, Madrigals, Deep Purples.

ALAN MOREHEAD—A Cappella.

RONALD MORENCY — Letterman's Club, Book Den, Varsity Wrestling, State Champion.

SANDRA MORGAN—Booster Club, Monitor, Office Asst.

Seniors

MARY ANN MUELLER—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Home Ec Asst.

HELEN MUIR—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, YFC, Office Asst., Book Den.

ED MUNDELL—Spanish Club, Big Ben's Boys, Frosh Reserve, Varsity Baseball.

MARY MURDOCK—National Honor Society, Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, GAA, YFC, Office Asst., Girls' Intramural, 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader, Cadet Teacher.

LORETTA NAPIER — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, Dept. Sec., Book Den.

ANNETTE NEELEY—Booster Club, 4-H.

BOB NEMBERGER

CAROLYN NICELY

MARILYN NICELY

JOSEPH OTTO—Spotlight, Book Den, Ind. Arts Award, Quill and Scroll, Merit Award.

JOELLEN PAINO—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, JCL, Mask and Gavel, Dept. Sec., A Cappella, Cadet Teacher, Cadet Band, Sr. Varieties, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh Choir, Madrigal.

BOB PARKER—Bowling Club, Chess Club.

BONNIE PATON — Sunshine Society Rec. Sec., SPQR, JCL, Booster Club, Cadet Teacher, Librarian, Flag Corps, Sr. Varieties, Jr. Prom Court.

JIM PATTERSON—Spanish Club, Monitor.

LARRY PATTERSON — Football, Wrestling.

Seniors

DORIS PEARCY

GLEN PEARCY

JOYCE PEDIGO—Monitor, 4-H.

DENNIS PEPELEA—SPQR, JCL, Bowling Club, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Math Contest, Phi Chi Sigma, Reserve Tennis, Frosh and Varsity Track, Reserve Wrestling, Frosh Football, Frosh Basketboll.

JAMES PETEREC—National Honor Society, Cadet Band, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh and Reserve Basketball.

RUTH PHILLIPS — SPQR, Bowling Club, Mask and Gavel, Thespians, NFL, Chess Club, YFC, Office Asst., 4-H Pres., 4-H Jr. Leader, Phi Chi Sigma, Natl. Jr. Veg. Growers Contest.

RONALD PICKARD — Latin Club, JCL, Monitor, Trialge, Big Ben's Boys, Red Cross.

MIKE PING—Spanish Club, Booster Club, Bowling Club, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Red Cross.

KATHY PLUMMER—Booster Club, Monitor.

JIM POWERS—A Cappella, Deep Purples.

KAREN PRICE—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Sr. Office Asst., Purple-Aires, Cadet Choir, Sr. Varieties, Deep Purples.

PRYLLIS PRICE—Sunshine Society, SPQR, JCL, YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., Girls' Intramural, Dept. Sec., Book Den.

GERALD PRIEST—JCL, Mask and Gavel, Thespians, NFL, YFC Pres., Music Contest, Sr. Varieties, Madrigal, Deep Purples, Purple-Aires, Outstanding Thespian, Choir Medal.

CAROL PRITCHETT — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, YFC, JA.

CHARLOTTE PRITCHETT — Spanish Club, Booster Club, YFC, Monitor, PBX.

Seniors

MERRIE RABOLD—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, GAA, YFC, Monitor, 4-H, Red Cross.

DENNIS RANCE — Monitor, Projectionist, Reserve Track.

DORIS RANCE — Monitor, Dept. Sec., A Cappella, Cadet Band, Sr. Varieties, Frosh Choir.

CHARLES RANDALL—Monitor, Projectionist, Wrestling.

LINDA RANDALL—Book Den, Frosh Choir.

LYNN RAWLINGS—Quill and Scroll, Sunshine Society, News Bureau Director, Spotlight, Spanish Club, French Club, Booster Club, Monitor, Journalism Medal.

NANCY RAY — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Office Asst., Dept. Sec., Book Den.

JACK RAY

WAYNE RAY—Letterman's Club, Cadet Teacher, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Wrestling.

CHERYL RAYMOND — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, PBX.

ROBERT REATH—Bowling Club, Boys' Intramural, Band, Pep Band, Music Contest Winner, Frosh Track, Gym Asst.

DONNA REINWORTHY

DAVID RICHISON—Office Assistant.

BECKY ROBERTS—Spanish Club, Booster Club, Office Asst.

JIM ROBERTS

Seniors

MIKE ROBERTS—JCL, Projectionist.

WILLIAM ROBISON—Booster Club, Monitor, Letterman's Club, Boys' Intramural, Football, Baseball, Cross Country, Red Cross.

JOE RODARMEL — Bowling Club, Office Asst., 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader, Football, Wrestling, JA, Veg. Judger.

CARLENA ROGERS

PAT ROGERS—Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, Office Asst., Clinic, Dept. Sec., Flag Corps, Book Den, BD Rep. to Teenage Traffic Safety Council.

ERIC ROHLFING

BETSY PARKER ROSS

STANLEY ROSS—Bowling Club, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Cadet Teacher, Boys' Intramural, Projectionist, Frosh and Varsity Football.

DONNA ROSSLOT — Booster Club, YFC, PBX.

LENARD ROWE

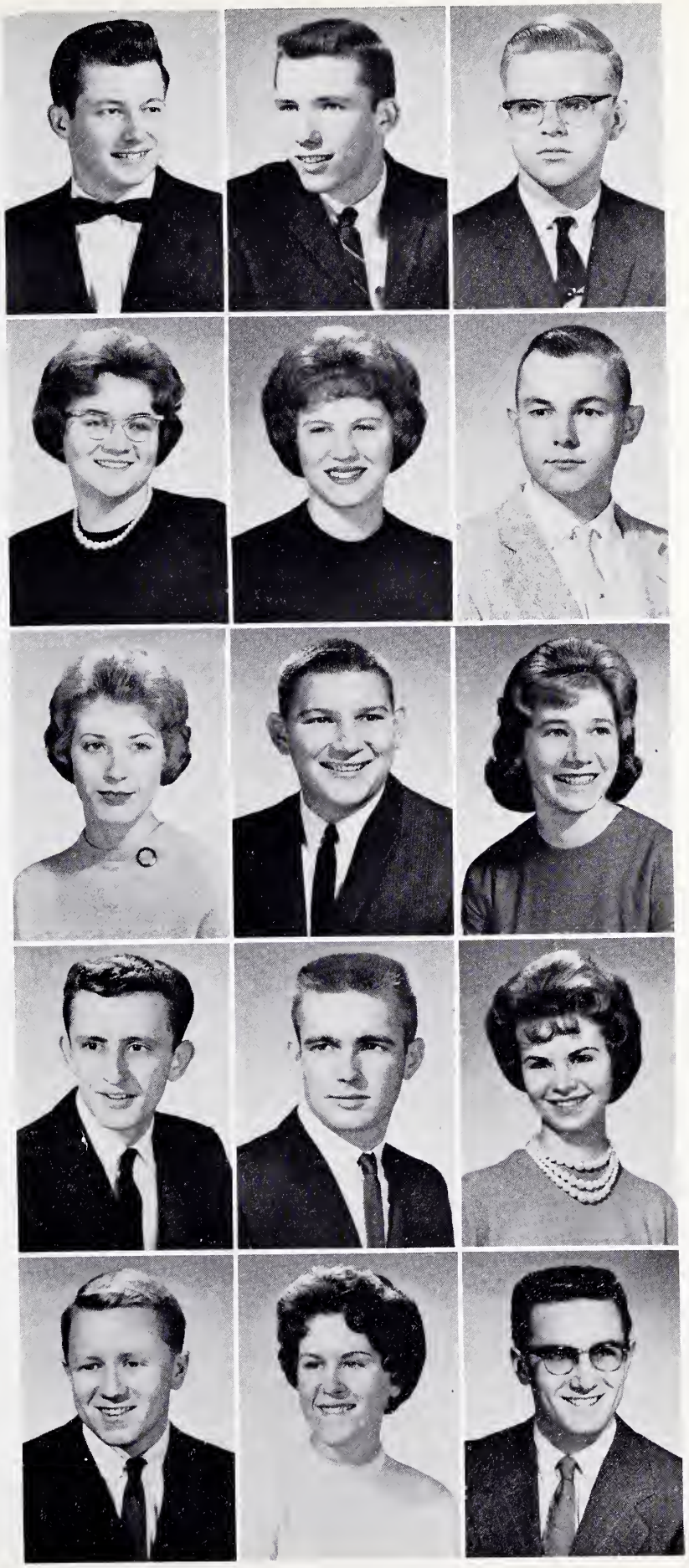
BOB ROYER

JUDY ROYER—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, PBX, Cadet Teacher, Band, Orchestra.

BILL RUPE—SPQR, JCL, Monitor, Music Contest Winner, Sr. Varieties, Frosh Choir, Red Cross Pres.

MAXINE RUSSELL — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, Band.

HERBERT RUTH—4-H.



Seniors

CHARLES RUTH

TOM SANDBORN

DARLENE SAURBAUGH—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Office Asst., Clinic Staff, Sr. Varieties.

STEVE SCHAEDEL—SPQR, Bowling Club, JCL, Boys' Intramural, Phi Chi Sigma.

BARBARA SCHERER — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Librarian, Librarian Award.

WAYNE SCHNURPEL

PAULA SCHOBER—Sunshine Society, Latin Club, Booster Club, Monitor, Trialge, Mu Alpha Theta, Office Asst., Clinic, 4-H, Math Contest.

RAY SCHOBER

LESLIE SCHRIER—Office Asst., Boys' Intramural, 4-H, Frosh Football, Reserve and Varsity Track.

LOIS SCHROER — Sunshine Society, Latin Club Vestel, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Monitor, Band, Lotin Club Scholarship.

DENNIS SCOTT—Industrial Arts Asst., Sr. Varieties.

DON SCOTT — Industrial Arts Asst., Sr. Varieties.

MELVIN SCOTT—National Honor Society, Hi-Y Sec., Trialge, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Mu Alpha Theta Pres., Band, Phi Chi Sigma Treas., Reserve and Varsity Golf, Math Award, Outstonding Scholar, Americon Legion Award.

JENNIFER SEFTON—Sunshine Society, Latin Club, Booster Club, JCL, Bowling Club, Frosh Choir, Bellaires.

KAY SEXTON—Sunshine Society, French Club V. Pres., Art Asst., National Scholastic Art Award, Art Medol.

Seniors

CHARLES SEYMOUR — 4-H, Vegetable Judging.

DANIEL SHARP — Hi-Y, Bowling Club Treas., Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Band, Pep Band, Music Contest Winner, A Cappella, Frosh Basketball, Frosh Football, Frosh Track, Varsity Cross Country.

SANDRA SHARP—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, GAA, Office Asst., 4-H, Librarian.

PHIL SHELTON—National Honor Society, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Chess Club, Monitor, Trialge, Big Ben's Boys, Mu Alpha Theta, Phi Chi Sigma, Red Cross.

LARRY SHIPLEY — Booster Club, YFC, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramurals, Band, Projectionist, Frosh Tennis, Red Cross, Band Manager, Industrial Arts Asst.

BETTY SIMMONDS—YFC, Sunshine Society, Dept. Sec., A Cappella, Sr. Varieties, Frosh Choir.

JANET SKROCH—Sunshine Society Queen, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, Office Asst., Flag Corps, Home Economics Asst.

MIKE SMILEY—Hi-Y, Booster Club, Bowling Club, YFC, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Projectionist, Frosh Football, Frosh and Reserve Track, Reserve and Varsity Cross Country.

CHERIE SMITH—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, Clinic.

CHARLES SMITH

JAMES F. SMITH—Boys' Intramural, Band, Pep Band, Music Contest Winner, Music Medal.

JAMES T. SMITH—Frosh, Reserve, Varsity Football, Monitor, Office Asst.

NORITA SMITH—Quill and Scroll, Spotlight, Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Librarian.

WILLIAM SMITH

MARY ANNE SPARKS—Sunshine Society, Latin Club, Booster Club, JCL, Librarian, Majorette, Flag Corps.

Seniors

BILL SPAUDLING—Bowling Club, Lettermon's Club, Football, Baseboll.

ESTEN SPEARS

BOB SPENCER—Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Red Cross.

STEVE SPRINGER—Booster Club, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Band, Pep Band, Frosh Tennis, Red Cross.

DAVID STANESA—Hi-Y, Big Ben's Boys, Phi Chi Sigmo, Frosh and Reserve Boseball.

BILL STEVENSON—Bowling Club.

ROGER STEWARD — Monitor, Industrial Arts Asst.

STEVE STINNETT—Bowling Club, Big Ben's Boys, Bond, Pep Band, Cadet Bond, Red Cross.

JERRY STOCKING

BLAINE STRONG—Booster Club, Cofeterio, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Martinsville High, Frosh Football.

MARION SWARTZBAUGH — Sunshine Society, Sponish Club, Booster Club, GAA, YFC, 4-H, Librarion, Cadet Choir, Frosh Choir, Ind. Student Librorion Workshop.

MAJORIE SWARTZBAUGH—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, YFC, 4-H, Codet Bond, Red Cross.

SANDRA SWEENEY — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Office Asst.

LARRY SWICK—Nationol Honor Society, Quill ond Scroll Pres., Keyhole Sports Editor, Bowling Club Pres., Mosk and Govel, Band, Phi Chi Sigmo, Frosh Basketboll, Frosh Football, Frosh ond Reserve Boseball, Spotlight Editor, Bowling Award.

DONNA TALKINGTON—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, GAA, Office Asst., Frosh Choir.

Seniors

MIKE TEMPLE—National Honor Society, Hi-Y, Mask and Gavel, NFL, Band, Phi Chi Sigma, Frosh and Reserve Tennis, JA.

BONNIE THOMAS—Quill and Scrall, Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, Mask and Gavel, Monitor, Girls' Intramural, Clinic, Spotlight, Sr. Varieties.

JOE THOMPSON—Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club Pres., Frosh Reserve and Varsity Football, Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Track, Booster Club, Prom Prince, Prom King.

TERRY THOMPSON

JANICE THORNTON — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Office Asst.

PAT TIDWELL

JULIA TIGNER—GAA, Monitor, Girls' Intramural, Clinic Staff.

KENNY TOLER—Bowling Club, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Football.

LYNDA JO TOMLIN—National Honor Society, Student Council, Sunshine Society, French Club Sec. and V. Pres., Mask and Gavel, Thespians, NFL, Mu Alpha Theta, Head Majorette, Sr. Varieties, Outstanding Thespian, American Legion Award.

DON TREMAINE—SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Projectionist, Soph. Class Pres., Frosh Reserve and Varsity Basketball, Frosh and Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Outstanding Jr and Sr. Athlete Awards.

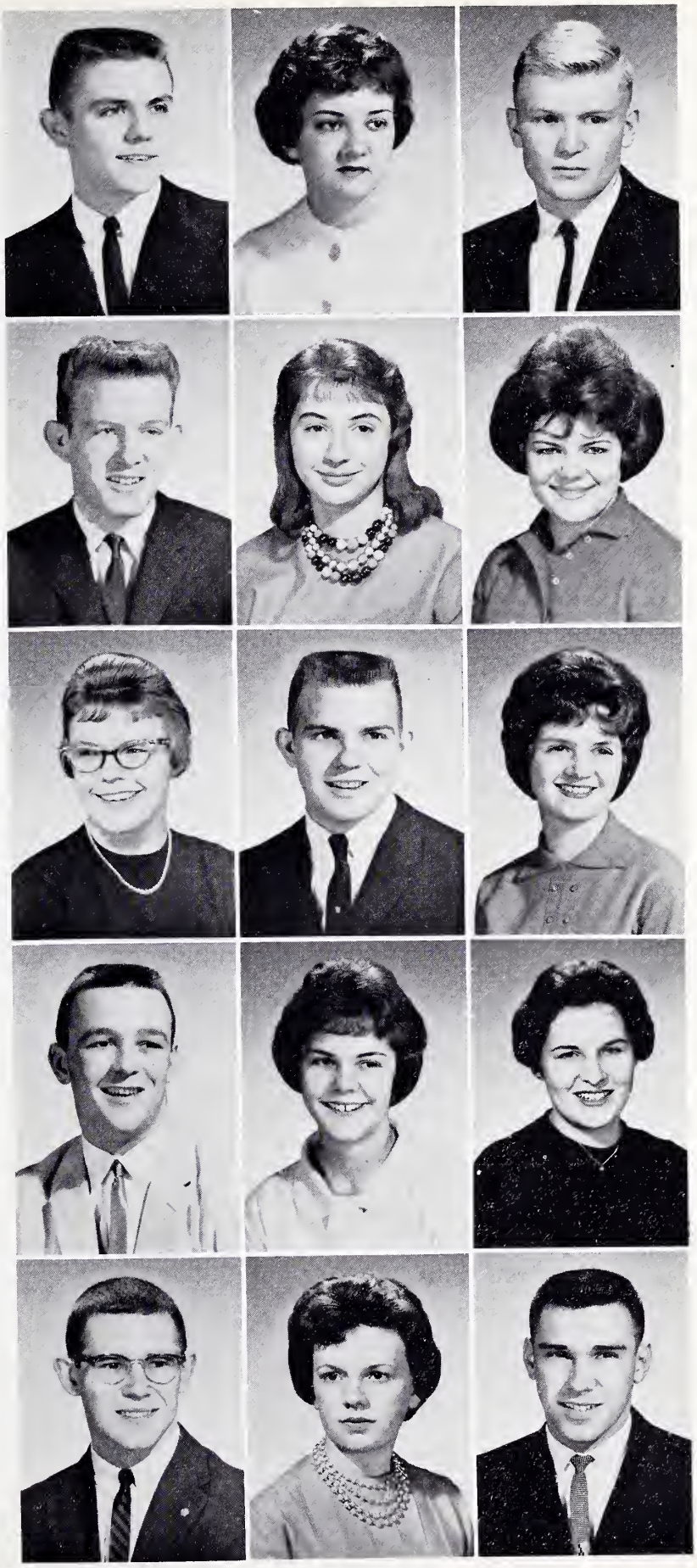
JANET TROUT—Sunshine Society, Spanish Club, Booster Club, YFC, Office Asst.

REBA TURNER—Sunshine Society, SPQR Treas., Booster Club, Bowling Club, 4-H, 4-H Jr. Leader Sec.-Treas.

JIM TURPIN — Student Council, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Letterman's Club, Book Den, Sr. Class V. Pres., Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Football, Frosh Reserve Baseball, Frosh and Reserve Wrestling.

KAY UFFMAN — National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta V. Pres., Office Asst. Math Contest, Geometry Contest, Phi Chi Sigma V. Pres. DAR, Valedictorian, Gold Key, and Science Awards.

KENNETH UMPHREY—Bowling Club, Sr. Varieties, Golf.



Seniors

JERRY UNLAND—Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Frosh Football.

JUDY VARMO — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, YFC, Office Asst., Band, Cadet Band, Majarette, Flag Corps.

EDNA VICKOUS—Sunshine Society, Office Asst., Recept.

MARGUERITE VISE — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, Office Asst., Red Cross.

BILL WAGNER—Hi-Y, SPQR, Booster Club, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Boys' Intramural, Basketball, Football, Baseball.

CHARLENE WALTER — Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, Monitor, Office Asst., Majorette, Flag Corps, Block's H. S. Fashion Board.

MELINDA WALTERS—Sunshine Society V. Pres., SPQR, Booster Club, Keyhole, JCL, Mask and Gavel, Thespians, Office Asst., 4-H, Jr. Leader, Band, Flag Corps, Sr. Varieties.

VIRGINIA WALTON—Booster Club, Office Asst.

KAREN WAND—Sunshine Society, SPQR, Booster Club, JCL, GAA Pres., YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., JA.

JANET WARDEN—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Cadet Choir.

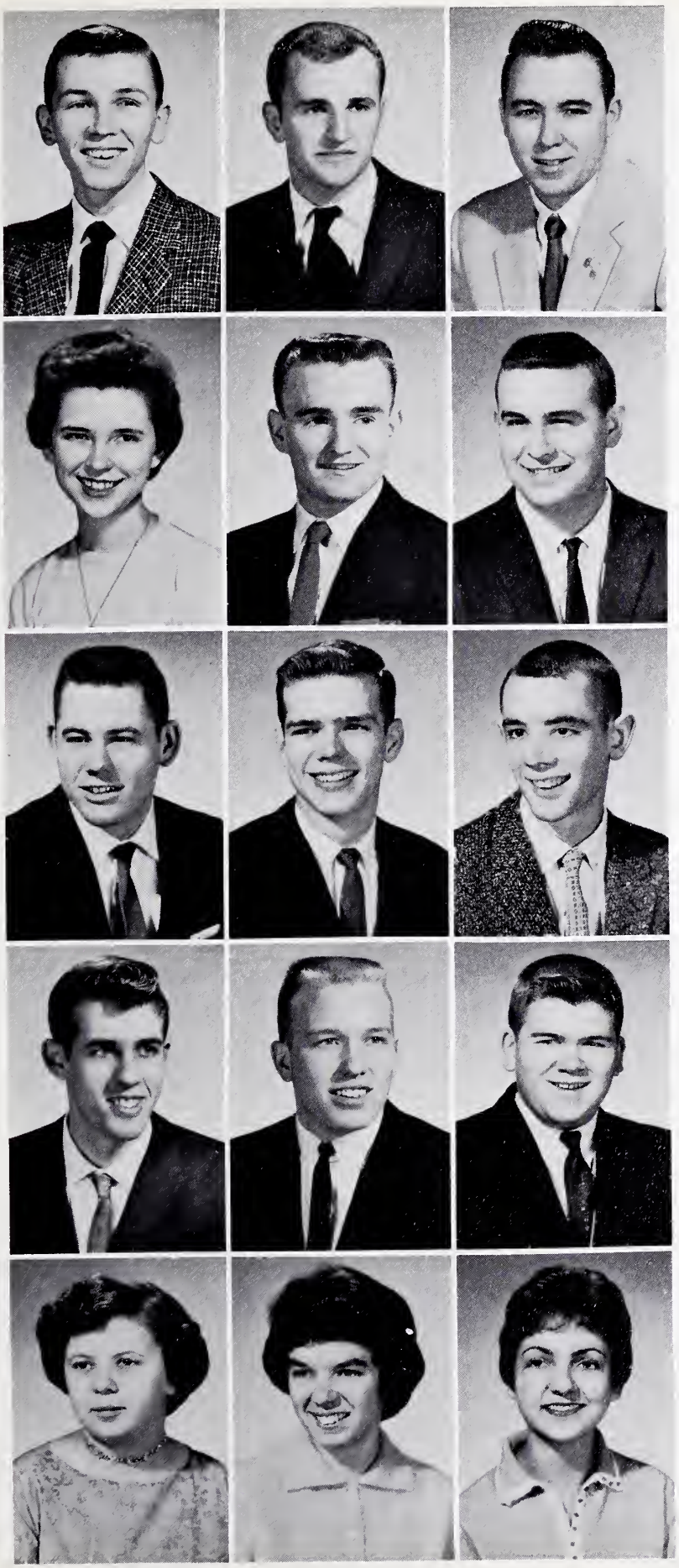
MAX WARNER—National Honor Society Pres., Student Council, Hi-Y, JCL, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys, Letterman's Club, Mu Alpha Theta, 4-H, Sr. Class Pres., Frosh Reserve, and Varsity Basketball, Valedictorian.

WALT WATHEN

DAVE WATSON—Keyhole, Monitor.

PHILLIP WATSON

CHRIS WEATHERS — Booster Club, GAA, YFC, Monitor, Office Asst., Girls' Choir.



Seniors

SHERMAN WELLER—Wood High School, 4-H.

DAVID WELLS—Monitor, Reserve Wrestling, Frosh ond Reserve Track, Reserve Cross Country.

CHARLES WELSH — Cofeteria, Monitor, Boys' Intramurol, Model UN.

JUDY WHEELER—Booster Club, Cafeteria, Red Cross.

DARWIN WHITIS

GEORGE WILKAM

BOB WILSON—Booster Club, Monitor, Big Ben's Boys.

CHARLES WILSON

DAVE WILSON

DONALD WILSON

MIKE WILSON—Spanish Club, Big Ben's Boys, Boys' Intramural, Frosh Track, Golf.

MIKE WINCE—Hi-Y, SPQR, Bowling Club, JCL, Chess Club, Band, Red Cross, Phi Chi Sigma.

SANDRA WOLF—Booster Club, Monitor.

JUDY WOOD

SHARON WOODS—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, YFC, Office Asst., Librorian, Dept. Sec.

Seniors

KENNETH WRIGHT

ROYCE WRIGHT — Sunshine Society, Booster Club, Bowling Club, GAA, YFC, Girls' Intramural, Librarian, Sr. Varieties, Library Award.

SHARON YOCKEY—National Honor Society, Sunshine Society, Booster Club, GAA, Trialge, Mu Alpha Theta, Book Den, Frosh Choir, Bookkeeping Medal.

PATTY YORK

CAROLE YOVANOVICH—Sunshine Society, Booster Club, YFC.

Named outstanding seniors, Kay Uffman and Allan Abbott were presented 1962 Gold Keys by Quill and Scroll at Seniors Varieties.

Recipients of the Silver Keys as outstanding juniors were Louise Lynch and Earl Houck.

Grand, Gay, Gorgeous, 1962 Junior Prom

Refreshment time means a line. Many formally dressed gentlemen pause to get some refreshments for themselves and their dates.

"A Pink Carousel," was the theme of the '62 Prom. Nicki Hostetler and Doug Messick inspect the prom program.

Dancers wait for music to begin again or maybe they are just catching a second of rest.

Enchantment, Excitement

PROM COURT: Bill Ford, Charl Ann McFarling, Ja Ann Lyons, Larry Carter, Joe Thompson, Caralyn Hutchings, Sue Williams, Mike Flanders, Bill Clore, Judy Wilson, Micki Hopper, and David Honey.

Caralyn and Jae crowned Queen and King.

The 1962 Pram Court consisted of these couples.

Reigned Over the Elegant Coronation of Royalty

Ben Davis Kings and Queens were welcomed aboard the Pink Carousel, May 12, at the Indiana Roof after spending many hours of putting up hair, washing cars, fastening cummerbunds and ties, polishing nails, and enjoying the various pre-prom festivities. When they finally arrived at the Indiana Roof, everyone was congregating in the lobby! Was it the right night? At last, a few brave souls entered the elevator and journeyed upstairs to the ballroom. The crowd followed their example, and within a few minutes the ballroom was full.

Soon the sound of romantic music reached the ears of the newcomers, and they gave in to the urge to dance. The music was continuous until 10 o'clock. At this time the long-awaited coronation was scheduled to take place.

Behind the master and mistress of ceremonies on the stage were four large, throne-like chairs. Junior class girls stood on each side of the stage. As their names were called, the candidates of the Prom Court strolled across the dance floor.

First in line were the twin-bearers, Jeffery and Deborah Rogers, followed by the Court candidates. Shortly thereafter the names of the Prince and Princess, King and Queen of the 1962 Prom were announced. Bill Clore and Mickey Hopper were named as Prince and Princess. Joe Thompson was King. Queen of the 1962 Prom was Carol Hutchings.

When the applause finally ceased, the crown-bearers, followed by the King and Queen, then the Prince and Princess led the royal dance. After all the court and candidates were on the floor, everyone joined the dance.

The newly crowned court reigned over the dance until midnight, when, like a fairy tale, their royal positions magically changed to cherished memories—memories to cherish forever.

The clock struck twelve, and the 1962 Prom was over. Now all the fun of the evening was left behind and the hope of more fun the next day took its place.

Pre-pram parties and past-pram picnics are just as much a part of the pram as the dance itself.

Class of '62 Proved It Was Talented With

It was a really big sho' when the seniors presented the 1962 version of Senior Varieties in May.

While Mr. Daryl Miller and Mr. Pete Davis, class co-sponsors, suffered through the agonies of any directors, Ben Davis pupils anxiously awaited the raising of the curtain. The highly polished program featuring chorus lines, choral groups, solists, comedy skits, and instrumental ensembles was tied together by the comments of Tom Crandall, master-of-ceremonies.

Following the performances before two convocations, one instrumental group, The Five Squirrels and a Nut, received an invitation to entertain at the 4-H Roundup at Purdue University during the summer.

With this year's program still fresh in their minds, members of the junior class surely began mulling over ideas—some that will evolve, some that will be forgotten—for next year's Varieties.

Sally Lyons sings "Summertime" to the underclass audience.

DANCING DEBS (left): Solly Lyons, Melindo Wolters, Sondy Miller, Corol Bornord, Lyndo Tomlin, JoAnn Lyons, Joyce Booher, Bonnie Paton, Donno Huston, Lindo Fisher.

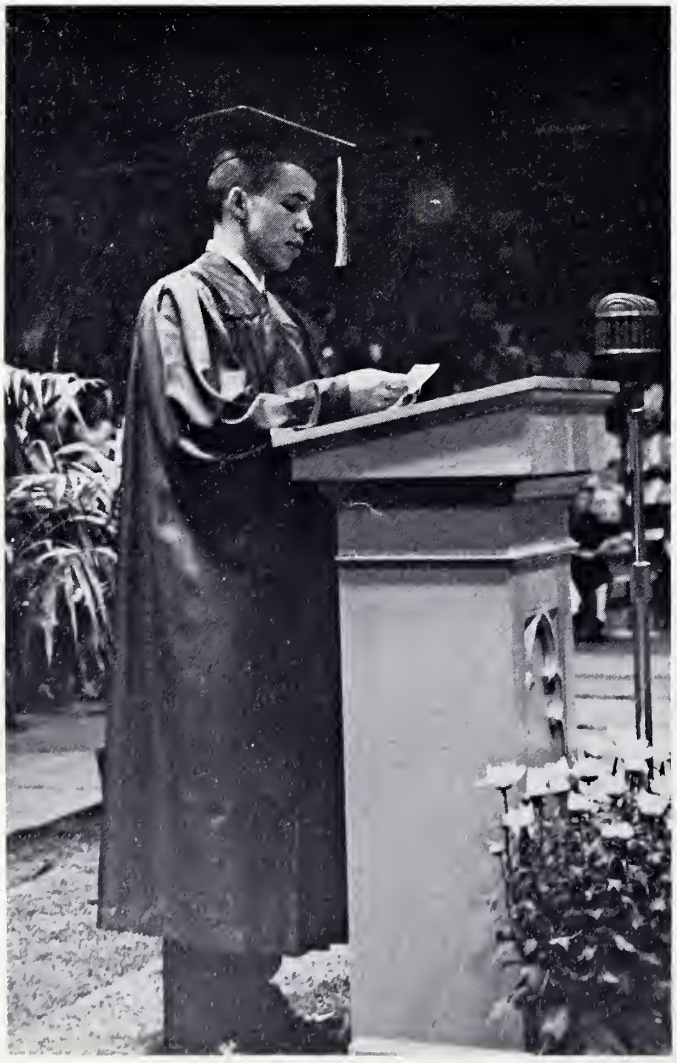
Doug Messick, Bob Zimmerman, ond Chorles Seymour made up this combo.

Presentation of Varieties

Linda Little cnd David Meo, senior explorers, illustrate how school life was bock in the Stone Age.

Through the

Six of the 410 graduates wait outside the IC fieldhouse before forming their lines for processional.



Strains af "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the Indiana Central fieldhouse as aver 400 Ben Davis seniars paraded ta their seats far the marathan graduation ceremonies.

Graduates clad in royal purple listened to the three valedictorians, Max Warner, Kay Uffman, and Don Kinder, give the commencement speeches, "If the Shoe Fits," "Think On These Things" and "Educatian, the Hape of the Future."

Mr. Robert F. Gladden, superintendent of Marion County schoals and Mr. Samuel Lang, Wayne Township trustee, presented the diplomas.

As the BDHS seniors waited far the recessional their minds flashed back over the highlights of their faur high school years, such as the lost, bewildered feeling they had as freshmen, the first exciting pep session, and making strangers their friends.

When they became saphamores the panorama of clubs and activities widened and became more varied. Some were invited to become prabatianary members of the Hanar Society. Many girls and bays started dating, if they hadn't already, and some were even gaing steady.

As juniars, many of the class of '62 settled down to studies because they realized college was just a step away. Red faces and haarse vaices were the possessions of these juniors as they urged Ben Davis an. The climax of their enthusiastic year came with the thrill of their first enchanting prom.

"Seniors, at last" was the cry as school resumed in the fall af '62. This is the last year at Ben Davis. Same were happy; some sad. The year passed quickly with the last English class, basketball game, club meeting, and exams.

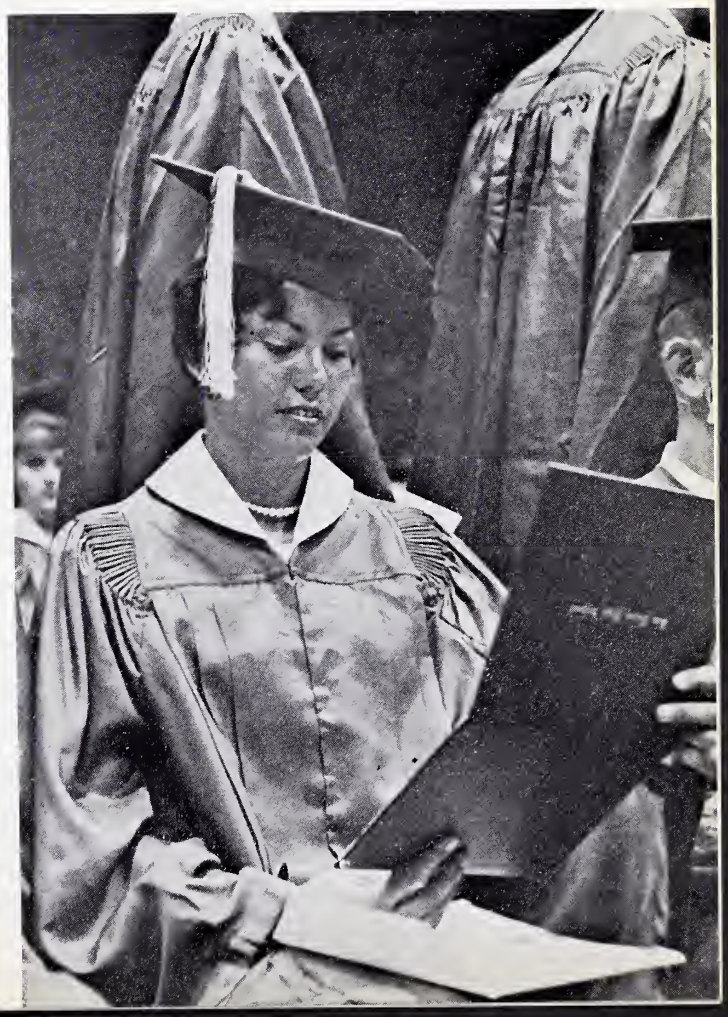
Then as their names were called, their attention snapped back to the event now at hand. They received their diplomas, and high school days became a memory.

Years, We'll Remember Always

Graduation Day

Four hundred and ten strong, the Ben Davis class of '62 stands before the podium as the orchestra plays the last bar of the processional.

The great moment has arrived for Sharon Andrade and she looks very happy as Mr. Lang hands to her her diploma.



Carol Bernard looks over her diploma as fellow classmates file behind her to receive theirs.

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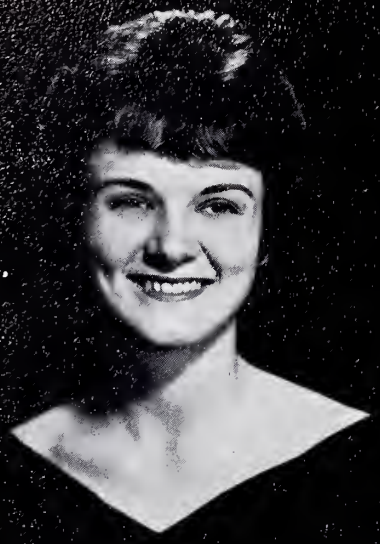

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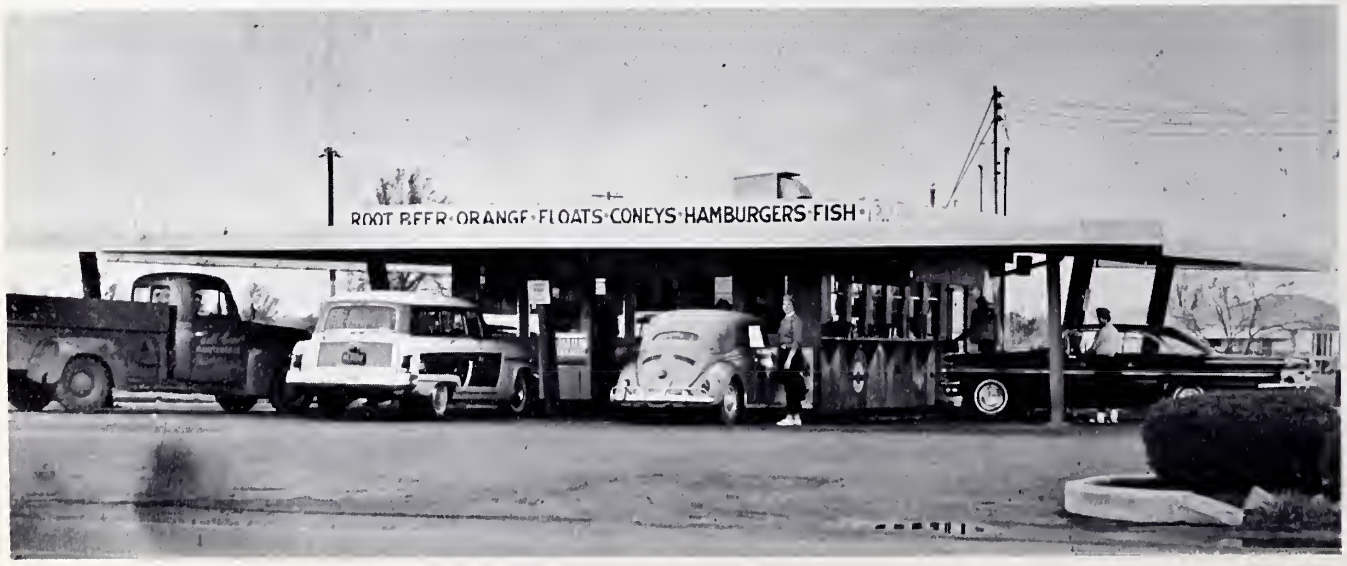

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